True Press Best Weapon Of Democracy Against Foe

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The club-footed, evil little doctor of philosophy who controls the thoughts and opinions of 80 million people living in the darkness of Naziland frankly admits the influence of the newspaper. On the piano of a once-proud German press he has played, with cynical skill, the evil music which has lulled the German people into automatons who goose-step and shout "heil Hitler" at the bidding of their Nazi masters.

Dr. Goebbels knows that a dictatorship and a free press cannot exist together. What had been the shield of the people has become the sword of the state, wielded to keep them masters of the people in power.

Value In Democracy

The tragic prostitution of the press in a dictatorship is proof of is the service of the press.

ent war is a total war. That means it is a people's war. It is the peo- on every Allied Battlefront. ple who are sacrificing in it, fighting people express themselves through county. the press, and they hear themselves through the press. The inarticulate papers into one voice which is heard by each individual, a voice which

Press Influence

True, it is the function of the government to run the war and carry it to successful conclusion. But it of exerting influence on the gov- Monday. ernment, and such influence de- Volunteer workers, issuing agen-

the newspaper in public service.

The press keeps the people in- this county since September 9. formed by reporting the news. In a democracy, what you don't know will destroy you!

True Information serves to prevent the government from drifting too far from the peoopinion must be behind any activity would be almost impossible to sell meeting. of the government, especially dur- \$125,000 worth of bonds in 24 hours. ported by the press as it feeds the Late Friday afternoon when two

news and explaining it, although "over the top." faced with mounting costs, priori-Under the circumstances, the press could be excused if it cut down on published Monday revealing sales and Eugene A. Brady, Gettysburg, its primary function of news coverage. On the contrary, it has spread its coverage over the face of the entire globe, and has gathered news in the face of unbelievable NAME UNIT FOR hardships to reporters and camera men. Wherever the lighting of war strikes, the reporter is there, to write down faithfully the record of victory or defeat, and as fast as he writes, his stories are read by millions of people frantic for news.

Give Unequaled Coverage erage of the war that has never rooms, East Middle street. been equaled. These men, in the the news first, without regard for rick, William L. Meals, Esq., Jesse themselves. They have faced hun- E. Snyder and W. Preston Hull. so essential for preserving morale in for membership were received. a democracy. They have even given | State Department Commander their lives.

DRAFT APPEAL CASES

New Oxford, and Harry Edward 17,000. tinued in 1A.

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Good Evening Adams county "did it again" in

the Third War Bond drive.

ALLIES ON ROAD TO ROME

GETTYSBURG, PA., SATURDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 2, 1943

County Goes Over The Top In Bond Drive

Truth Our Guide-The Public Good Our Aim

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Spurred on by their patriotic enthusiasm for an early FIREMEN WILL the people in a dictatorship, it is Allied Nations' Victory, Adan even more powerful weapon for ams countians roared down the people in a democracy. And the the home stretch of the Third greater a danger in which a free people find themselves, the greater War Bond campaign and smashed out a scorching War is the greatest danger that "OVER THE TOP" message can menace a free people. The pres- that will have repercussions

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in it, dying in it. They must also the greatest financial underthey have is that of the press. The taking in the history of the at the engine house Friday evening.

he is fighting, why he is dying. And lenge to the joyful tune of place except the fire engine house. unless he knows, his heart will not be in the fight, and he will go down \$2,141,577.25 . . . an oversubscription of \$7,477.25 . . with more to come.

"Marvelous"

"It's marvelous. It's the most by an air raid. must never be forgotten that in a magnificent achievement I have ever democracy the government does not seen. I cannot congratulate our exist for itself, but for the people good people too profusely. They've It controls the people, but the con- done a splendid job," was the comtrol has been delegated by them, ment of Edmund W. Thomas, chairand they have every right to expect man of the Adams County War that it be exercised for their welfare. Finance committee. Mr. Thomas equipment during emergencies. The people must have some means said he would issue a statement on

pends on information about the activities of the government. During tremendous task of putting the a war, as the government broadens bond drive "over the top" worked for McSherrystown, but it was be- of Dr. and Mrs. E. D. Hudson, Jr., though he is not believed to be its control, accurate information for at fever pitch during the past three lieved that the McSherrystown ma- East Middle street, has been retired seriously injured, the young man, the people becomes increasingly im- days and on Friday extended their chine will arrive there in the near from active duty because of dis- who enlisted in the Air Corps the And there you come to the first morning. The result of their efforts quarters. and most important achievement of is reflected in the overall figure, the unofficial total of bond purchases in

Few Doubters

the columns of the newspapers ed revealing a deficit of \$124,700.75. will act as custodian for the trail-Those few believed that every avail- ers until victory. able money source had been tapped, Defense Council Chairman LeRoy draw a weapon Hudson's only de-

ing a war. Under present condi- However, Adams countians retions, a war cannot be fought suc- sponded to the appeal to buy extra cessfully without the support of bonds . . . and they did it in genpublic opinion, which in turn is sup- erous portions throughout the day.

people the information needed to issuing agents reported a combined total of more than \$67,000 members The press has performed its two of the finance committee freely pretraditional services of reporting the dicted that the county would go

Sales of bonds continued at all is- board this morning to Harrisburg ties, decreased personnel, decreased suing agencies throughout today and for final physical examination prior revenue. These are problems that the county will be credited with to induction into the armed forces. make it more and more difficult for everything officially recorded and the press to perform its functions. postmarked up to midnight tonight. cluded two volunteers, Wilbur Mus-

annual November 19 observance of street; Roy Walter Prosser, York The committee to arrange for the Lincoln's Gettysburg address was American war correspondents, selected Friday evening at a meetscattered all over the world, are ing of the local camp of the Sons giving the American people a cov- of Union Veterans at the GAR James M. Kittinger, Fairfield.

ger, dirt, disease, bullets and bombs Two new members were elected in their search for the truth that is and applications of two other men Crist Baker, Biglerville R. 2.

and affiliated organizations conven- tive service board there this month. in service 11 months. tion at Milwaukee. His report dis-One man was given a deferment closed that there were 35 GAR and two others were continued in members present at the convention; 1A by the area Board of Appeals in that there are 392 GAR members three cases taken before it by men surviving in the country and that classified by the New Oxford draft 602 Civil War Union veterans are over R 4, was placed in 2A for six SUV convention held at the same of the Rotary club at the YWCA, it Carolina. He is a member of the

Baugher, Wilcox, Pa., were con- Commander George Coshun pre- at 5:45 p. m. Monday, preceding the sided at the meeting.

OPERATE TWO

The local fire company was appointed to operate the two trailer-The goal was \$2,134,100, pumpers sent here by the Office of

Control of the pumpers remains with the Council of Defense, the Shortly before 10 o'clock members pointed out in formally voices of millions of individual this morning, some 14 hours turning over to Fire Chief James A. Americans are welded by the news- before the deadline of mid- Aumen the operation of the vehicles. A motion by the council night tonight Adams coun- forbade the permanent placing of tells him why he is sacrificing, why tians had answered the chal- the two pieces of apparatus at any

> Under the procedure outlined at the session firmen may use the two pieces of equipment for any fires that are beyond the capacity of the present equipment of the company whether or not the fires are caused

Emergency Use

The use of OCD equipment in Philadelphia during the recent railroad station fire there was described as an example of the use that could be made of the local

Both of the trailers will remain in Gettysburg until recalled by the it was thought that one of the two machines may have been scheduled | Captain Edward D. Hudson, son ment for wounds in both legs. Alefforts to reach the objective this future directly from OCD head- ability.

L. D. Shealer, chairman of the his wrist and bones in his right signed to a ground crew. property committee of the borough hand in a struggle with a Jap in the council has been named property jungles of New Guinea, has been officer for the borough civilian De- spending a leave with his parents There were very few who doubted fense Council, it was announced, here. the possibility of reaching the goal and has been bonded by the bor-Accurate information through after Friday's figures were announc- ough for that function. Mr. Shealer

ple it is supposed to serve. Public with a few exceptions, and that it H. Winebrenner presided at the fense was a stout right cross, backed

18 CALLED FOR

Eighteen western Adams county and Gettysburg men were sent by der: the Gettysburg Selective service

Married men in the draft call in-Another unofficial report will be selman Rentzel, Blue Ridge Summit, who has been accepted for Seabees

Other married men in the list were Charles R. Rupp, York street; Reed Clemen Fink, 46 West Middle street; Guernon Calvin Warren, Fairfield R. 1; John M. Hershock, 133 North George street, York; John W. Sanders, 309 Buford avenue; Howard Edward Shultz, 116 Carlisle Springs R. 1: Clarence Claybaugh. 404 South Washington street; Paul Henry Shaner, Hagerstown, and

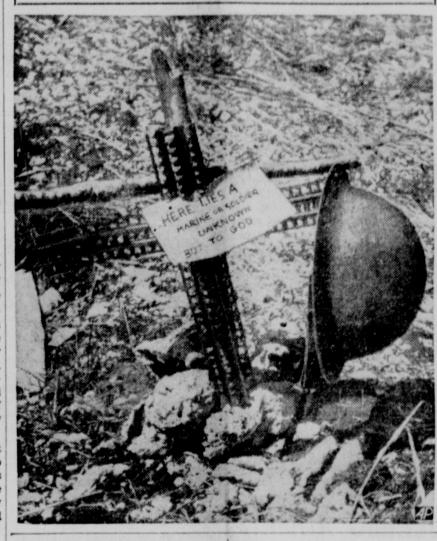
Single men in the call included to be reinstated as an instructor. The Rev. Howard S. Fox was Richard Grayson Beamer, Essex, magnificent tradition of the news- previously named chairman. His Maryland; Grant William Rexroth, paper profession, have thought of committee includes: Harry G. Deat- Gettysburg R. 3; Columbus Leslie Jenkins, Newark; Charles Lester Swope, Aspers R. 1; Edgar Elwood Felix, Gettysburg R. 1; and Glenn

ROTARY SPEAKER

local water company will speak on in Africa and Private William M. months while Charles Henry Wolf, time reported a membership of was announced today. A meeting Military Police Escort Guard. of the board of directors will be held regular session.

Unknown But To God

Out in a jungle clearing on Guadalcanal is this grave—the effort of an "unknown burial detail" to honor an "unknown Yank." All the detail could tell about him was that he'd either been a Marine or a soldier and that he fell in the conquest of Guadalcanal, The cross of sticks is propped up with Jap machine gun clips. The in scription on the card reads: "Here lies a Marine or Soldier, Unknown but to God." (AP Wirephoto from the U. S. Marine



Captain Hudson was leading a patrol in the jungles when his encounter with a Jap took place. Attacked before he had a chance to by 192 pounds of well trained brawn The blow hurtled the Jap backward, breaking his neck and killing him instantly.

In Texas Hospital Incapacitated home from the front Captain Hudson spent some time at McCloskey hospital, Texas, before being given leave.

Announcement of his retirement was contained in the following or-

"Captain Edward D. Hudson,

now at McCloskey General hospital, Temple, Texas, is relieved from assignment and duty with the Corps of Engineers Replacement Pool, Southwestern Division Engineers, Dallas, Texas, and is assigned to the Corps of Engineers, Replacement Pool, Engineer Unit Training Center, Camp Claiborne, Louisiana. Captain Hudson is granted five days' terminal leave effective September 18, 1943 and will proceed from McCloskey General hospital to his home, at Gettysburg, Pa., so as to arrive there at not later than September 26, 1943, on which date he is relieved from further active duty and will revert to inactive status." If the use of his right hand can

be restored Captain Hudson hopes

Pvt. Russell Harness Arrives In India

Private H. Russell Harness, son of

The two other sons of the Harness' are also in service. T 5-C James H. Harness, who has been Vernon B. Corle, manager of the in service since February, 1942, is

> Weather Forecast Warmer and cloudy

Hospital Releases Sgt. Clair Wrights

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Wrights, East Berlin, have received word from their son, Sgt. Clair L. Wrights, who is somewhere in the Pacific aker. area, that he has been discharged Littlestown, first ward, Democrat, from a camp hospital where he spent some time receiving treatweek after Pearl Harbor, will be The local officer, who fractured unable to fly again and will be as-

DAR CHAPTER **MEETS FRIDAY**; **BUYS WAR BOND**

The Gettysburg chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution authorized the purchase of its third \$100 war bond and reviewed its activities for the last yearincluding active participation in many phases of the war effortat the first fall meeting, Friday afternoon, at the home of Mrs. J. T. Huddle, Carlisle street.

The guest speaker was Dr. Robert Fortenbaugh, head of the department of history at Gettysburg college and president of the Adams county Historical society. His subject was "Our Background of Freedom."

Doctor Fortenbaugh designated the form of "government by consent of the governed" as the distinctive contribution of the American mind women were enrolled in the Blue to political science. He stated that Star Brigade, the organization of the English documents of liberty women who pledged themselves to the Monday evening showing of the said. such as the Magna Charta, the Bill buy or sell at least \$100 worth of technicolor film that has set box of Rights and later the Mayflower war bonds during the Third War office records everywhere it has been Compact, which was drawn before Bond drive, it was announced today, shown will go to the Army Emerthe landing on Virginia's shores, In addition to enrolling members gency Relief Fund, it has been em-(Please Turn to Page 2)

Rally Day Sunday

Rally Day will be observed at Trinity Evangelical Reformed Church school Sunday morning Snyder, will open the program and Smith, uncle. ment will give a resume of their Mate Thomas Tawney, son-in-law. south. Mr. and Mrs. Hunter Harness, work during the summer. Howard DAR chapter for all husbands, Carl West, formerly of Gettys- Steinwehr avenue, has arrived safely S. Fox, Jr., a member of the Senior sons, brothers and sisters of memburg, was transferred to Clarksburg, in India according to word received department, will give an account of bers in service. Snyder reported on the recent GAR Virginia, for induction by the selec- by his parents Friday. He has been his work in Camp Nawakwa this

install the new officers for the Church school year which begins on Sunday. Perfect attendance in "Gettysburg's Water Supply" Mon- Harness, who entered service last each class for the day is the goal board. John Joseph Martz, Han- still living. The 143 delegates to the day evening at the regular meeting February, is at Camp Butner, North and the classes will report individually on their success. A special offering for the building fund, which is received each Rally Day, will be collected.

Radio service. Baker's Battery Service.

BREAK TIES IN

Friday afternoon by the casting of lots at the office of the county elec-

As high as seven men were tied for some offices but most of the ties were between men with one or two votes apiece. All were caused by written-in votes for offices for which there were no candidates on

The nominees selected by lot in-

man Miller.

Bendersville, Democrat, council, H. W. Crum and E. Howe; school Robert Heckenluber; school director, one year, H. F. Quigle; judge of elections, Paul Hoffman; constable, W. D. Delap.

Berwick township, Republican, Naples.) auditor, James Briton.

Biglerville, Democrat, council, Joseph Boyer, G. W. Koser, John Deardorff; auditor, Cyrus Bucher. Conewago township, Republican, school director, six years, Charles

Cumberland township, Democrat, onstable, Charles Harner. Fairfield, Democrat, constable, Archie Marshall.

supervisor, Clayton Shanebrook. Gettysburg, first ward, first pre-

cinct, Democrat, judge of elections, C. C. Bream school director, Clarence Weikert gomery, a spokesman said. Hamiltonban township, Democrat, and H. K. Reed; inspector, George

council, H. G. Worley; Republican, constable, Bernard Dillman.

Kint; constable, H. Marshall Slon-

Littlestown, second ward, Democrat, council, Amidee Ecker. crat, auditor, Charles Doll; Republi- vehicles. can, school director, six years, Edward Slagle and Maurice Sterner;

McSherrystown, second ward, Democrat, auditor, F. V. Topper, Jr.; Republican, judge of elections,

Paul Tressler. Menallen township, Democrat, school director, I. D. Pitzer; judge

of elections, Fred Eicholtz; constable, Ambrose Heller. Mt. Joy township, Democrat, judge

of elections, C. H. Singley. Mt. Pleasant township No. 1, Mt. Pleasant township No. 2, Re- Army," Army Emergency Relief habitable as a result of heavy bomb-

Rife and Mark Stock. New Oxford, Democrat, school di-(Please Turn to Page 2)

INBRIGADEIN

Three hundred and twenty-one songs. filled her pledge, the registration charge. booth in the lobbies of the Hotel Gettysburg and the First National bank | Cadets Leave For In Reformed Church sold more than \$100,000 worth of

New members include: Gettysburg

Orrtanna Mrs. Ross M. King for Cpl. Urtell,

The Rev. H. S. Fox will formally nephew, and all Orrtanna boys. Mrs. Sidney Donaldson, Sr., for all Orrtanna boys. Fairfield

Luther R. Kepner, husband.

nephews in the service.

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LOTS DRAWN TO Nazis Plant PRIMARY VOTES Street Bombs in the various townships and boroughs of the county resulting from the recent primaries were broken Friday afternoon by the casting of Dig Them Out

By NOLAND NORGAARD

Allied Headquarters in North Africa, Oct. 2 (AP)-British and American troops, feverishly welcomed by the surviv-Abbottstown, Republican, auditor, ing population of Naples, forged on past that devastated city William Haverstick; constable, Nor- today and fought steadily northward toward Rome and the next defense line of the Germans.

(A Reuters dispatch from Allied headquarters, quoted a director, six years, Paul Hoffman, military spokesman as saying "the road to Rome is now open. The town of Benevento is directly threatened."

(He added that the American Fifth Army was "already well north of Naples." Benevento is 32 miles northeast of

Allies Making Good Progress

Meeting sharp opposition by German tanks, mortars and machine-guns, the forces of Lt. Gen. Mark W. Clark were said in a communique to be making good progress, both to the north of the captured port city and to the east.

The British Eighth Army of Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery, speedily spreading over all the Foggia plain, meanwhile, captured San Severo, 18 miles north of Foggia, and Germany township, Republican, Lucera, 12 miles northwest of that air base center, Allied headquarters announced.

All the Monte Gargano peninsula—the spur of the Italian boot-also has been occupied in a 30-mile advance by Mont-

Allied troops entering the city of Naples, once famed for its beauty, found the waterfront a solid area of ruin, reports from the batttlefront said, but the rest of the city was orderly.

Citizens Dig Out Street Mines

Gen. Clark himself entered the city yesterday afternoon, and the first advance patrols which took over the occupa-McSherrystown, first ward, Demo- tion were followed by a steady stream of troops, tanks and

A military spokesman said military police had taken over school director, two years, John control of the city until local police could be reorganized for

Ticket sales boomed today for the Democrat, inspector, A. J. Orndorff; premiere showing of "This Is The buildings near the Naples waterfront publican, judge of elections, Charles Fund benefit, at the Majestic thea- ings and systematic German demo-L. Weaver; Mt. Pleasant township, ter here Monday evening at 8:30 litions. Republican, school director, Vernon o'clock.

Dr. Walter S. Mountain, chairman had been spared by the bombers, of the local committee sponsoring Italian officials said, but extensive hundred tickets in the \$1.10 block are vet available.

It was announced today that the official announcement on the Allied members of the 55th College Train- capture of Naples. It said the city ing Detachment at Gettysburg col- was evacuated after military installege will parade over the town lations had been destroyed.) streets, Monday evening, in the interests of the benefit show and will assembly in front of the theater bombers attacked pontoon bridges at about 8 o'clock to sing patriotic

Every cent of the receipts from Volturno river, the communique in the Brigade, each of whom ful- phasized by the committee in

Southern Camp

Another contingent of aviation Mrs. Richard L. Smith for T. Sgt. students, Flight "E" of the 55th Coland Wiener Neustadt in Germany. with special services. The orchestra, Raymond F. Cromer, Pvt. Lloyd E. lege Training Detachment (Airunder the direction of Miss Alice Cromer, brothers, and CPO Paul L. crew), Army Air Corps, Gettysburg college, left Gettysburg this morn- New Oxford Bd. the Beginners and Primary depart- Mrs. Daisy E. Weirman for C.Ph. ing for a classification center in the

> course of their training and will be assigned to advanced fields at the classification center.

HOSPITAL REPORT

The students completed the basic

Gurmon Working, Sabillasville, men accepted for service. Mrs. Margaret S. Kepner for Sgt. Maryland; Mrs. Clarence Hartlaub, The list will be announced Mon-Gettysburg R. 3, and Mrs. Willis day. It was stated earlier this Mrs. Dora Bell Neely for nine Conover, Gettysburg R. 1, have been week at the board office that no admitted as patients to the War- pre-Pearl Harbor fathers were being Mrs. Luther E. Allamong for ner hospital. Those discharged drafted this month but that several George H. Allamong, 2-C pharma- were Mildred Ford, New Oxford; had volunteered. The number of cist's mate, son, and James H. Stew- Mrs. Basil Barbour, Baltimore, and men sent to Harrisburg was not Janice Deardorff, Biglerville.

· Before retreating the Germans heavily mined the city's streets, but as fast as they finished the job, the Neopolitans dug out the explosives and, according to reports given the Allied vanguard, buried them on the road north of the city over which the Germans were about to retreat.

Gen. Clark's troops found few The greater part of the town itself

the premiere, said today that all of damage was done to the central and the \$1.65 seats are sold. Only a few eastern portions when the Germans \$2.20 seats remain while several mined buildings and set others afire. (Today's German communique gave the German people the first

> Striking furiously to block the retreat from the Naples area, night Grazzanise, 20 miles north of Naples

Formia Attacked

where there is a crossing of the

Formia, a coastal city along the ancient Appian way, 44 miles northwest of Naples, also was heavily attacked last night. Meeting unusual resistance, the

Allied air forces lost 14 planes and

shot down 11 enemy aircraft, the headquarters announcement said. The Allied losses included Fortresses and Liberators which did not come back from raids on Munich

Fills October Call

The New Oxford draft board sent a contingent of men to Harrisburg, Friday, for final physical examinations before their induction into the armed forces but up to 11 o'clock Mary Lindaman, Littlestown; this morning the New Oxford board Mrs. Walter Fickes, Fairfield; Mrs. office had not received the list of

announced.

GRAVE FAMINE IN INDIA IS OF **WORLD CONCERN**

By DEWITT MACKENZIE (Associated Press War Analyst)

The grave famine on the densely populated eastern seaboard of India, to which this column drew attention grains from foreign countries.

not only among impartial British | boraw. and Indian circles but in important American quarters. This plague of hunger comes on top of the British- rest, Tennessee, is spending a fur-Indian political crisis which has lough at his home along the Embeen marked by bloody disturbances mitsburg road. He will return to during the past year. There is fear camp Monday. that unscrupulous people may be able for ulterior purposes to merge the discontent growing out of these arrive Monday from Ft. Benning, white marquisette and lace and two situations, thereby creating a Georgia, to visit his aunt, Mrs. H.

The point of American concern is, of course, the fact that India is Dr. Harry F. Baughman will be the Japs.

Might Alienate India

Important American military and political people, while not doing public talking on the situation, are anxious that a fresh effort be made to settle the political imbroglio. From their viewpoint a disunited and unhappy India is bound to act as a brake on the efficiency of this great arsenal, even if it's conceded that the British government can keep the lid on and prevent disorders. At best it's an uncomfort- Miss Maude Whiteleather. able situation. At worst it would be

That's not the whole picture, though. If India arrives in the post-war period with the political problem still unsettled - perhaps with the great Indian political leaders like Gandhi still locked up, as they are now-there may be a repercussion which will affect not only the British empire but all the United Nations. Indian resentment might result in alienating this great country with its 400,000,000 people

"Outside the Charter?" We are fighting Japan to prevent her from making herself mistress of all Asia, and we shall succeed. Howrecognized, and that is the formation after the war of an Asiatic bloc of nations which feel that they have been left outside the Atlantic Charter of the western Allies. That's no bugbear of the imagination but a very real thing, as I discovered during my trip through the Orient early this year.

One of the questions most per- Harrisburg, Thursday. sistently asked me was whether the Atlantic Charter applied to the far east that it belonged to the to the Bender funeral home where circle of the charter. China was they will view the body of Richard middle east. The old tradition of the local Moose lodge for a numthat east is east and west is west ber of years. made them suspicious.

America Won't Interfere

the neighboring countries of India and China, with their combined populations of some nine hundred millions-nearly half the population of the world-seem very close. India's independence established. Many observers believe that settle-

fore have precluded a settlement. Bread of Life," and the offering. That being so, the gateway to polit- A short program will be presented to reconsider its decision not to re- ler. George Neely, former superin-

fere in the Indian crisis, but I know key, who will be promoted from the that many important people in this Primary department to the Junior country would be happy, and re- class. Peggy Beitler will be prolieved, if the case were reopened in moted from the Beginners' class to

rector, William A. Alwine, Jr. stable, Dink Rinehart; Republican,

inspector, Roy Waltman.

Tyrone township, Republican, in- Name.' spector of elections, M. F. Slaybaugh.

Union township, Republican, in-

spector, Roy Cromer.

York Springs, Democrat, council, George Trostle, Nelson Guise, H. L. Crosby and Elmo Smith.

FILES ACCOUNT

The expense account of Dorsey J. Schultz, Fairfield, candidate for the The account lists expenses of \$160.55. postmaster, announced today.

Social Happenings

Phone Gettysburg 640 or Biglerville 8

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Keller, Selinsgrove, have concluded a visit at the home of Mrs. Keller's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Levi Diehl, Hanover street. They returned to Mr. and Mrs. Diehl.

a week ago, is reported to have grown St. James Lutheran church, taught Friday evening at 6 o'clock at Meworse, with hundreds dying of star- by Mrs. R. R. Gresh, will meet morial United Brethren church here morning as late summer fruits and vation despite government efforts to Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock at in the presence of immediate rela- vegetables vied with fall and winter expedite importation of foods and the church. The hostesses will be tives Mrs. I. C. Bucher, Mrs. John Baseis deep concern over the situation E. Codori and Mrs. William Dur- matron of honor.

Pfc. David Forney is expected to Kane wore a floor-length gown of C. Picking, Baltimore street.

the arsenal of the Orient and the the guest speaker at the October principal base for the coming offen- meeting of the Woman's League of sive against Japan through Burma, Gettysburg college Tuesday afteracross the way from Bengal. Amer- noon at 2:30 o'clock in the social ican interest is multiplied by the rooms of Christ Lutheran church. fact that we have heavy military He will talk on "The Life of Columcommitments there and are building bus and Discovery of America." Inup a big base for operations against cluded on the program will be a group of vocal patriotic selections by William Black, a student at Gettysburg college. Mrs. Thomas L Cline, president-elect, will preside. The hostess committee will include Mrs. Henry W. A. Hanson, Mrs. C. Mrs. Cline, Mrs. John Fischer, Mrs. Frank H. Kramer, Mrs. Donald P. McPherson, Jr., Mrs. Carl C. Ras- othy, to Pfc. Morris M. Steinour, Jr.,

> Mrs. Emory Williams entertained the members of the Friday Night Driver Charged On Bridge club this week at her home on Hanover street.

Miss Margaret Saby, a student at Mrs. R. S. Saby, Carlisle street.

Pvts. Robert Fortenbaugh, son of Dr. and Mrs. Robert Fortenbaugh, New York for a week, week-end passes at their homes.

Thomas L. Cline, Mrs. Frank H. day notice was sent. Kramer and Mrs. Fred K. Schwartz attended a meeting of the executive board of the General Woman's League of Gettysburg college in

Members of the Women of the Orient as well as to the west. All Moose of Gettysburg will meet this accident on the Gettysburg-Harris- 33, "big inch" pipeline worker, died the assurances which had been given evening at 8 o'clock at the lodge burg road two miles south of Dills- in convulsions last May 27. on this point hadn't convinced the home on York street to go in a body burg at 4:45 o'clock Friday afteranxious; so was India and other Utz. Mrs. Utz is a member of the tin, of the local state police, who smaller countries of the far and Auxiliary. Mr. Utz was a member investigated, the accident occurred woman he identified as Mrs. Holt daring in our behalf. We want to

By the way, the sympathies of Plan Rally Day At L. Marsh Creek

Business" will be the theme of the Rosenberger, Dillsburg. China has given pointed signs in Rally Day service to be held Sunlate months that she wants to see day morning at 9:30 o'clock in the investigation. Sunday school of the Lower Marsh Creek Presbyterian church.

ment of the Indian political prob- After a brief opening period delem would go far towards removing voted to the study of the lesson for the doubts of the Orient about the the day, the following program will intentions of the Atlantic Charter. be presented: Opening hymn, "Come My investigations in India con- Thou Almighty King," a responsive adult home economics clubs have of acquittal. vinced me that the Indian leaders reading led by John Scott; the been announced for the coming now would welcome a reopening of Lord's Prayer; Scripture reading by Week by Miss Mildred L. Adams, Holt maintained her composure, delphia draft boards aren't calling the case and would be prepared to Darlene Trostle and Anna May county home economics extension compromise on issues which hereto- Hankey; hymn, "Break Thou the representative.

cal peace could be opened if the by the Primary Department under Mrs. Rose Murren. The New Ches-British government found it possible the direction of Mrs. William Beit- ter group meets with Mrs. George sume negotiatons until after the tendent, will present promotion and the Good Hope club meets with certificates to Katheryn Sanders, America doesn't propose to inter- Dorothy Sanders and James Han- p. m. the Primary department. Rev. Mr. Harry Ecker will present Bibles to those graduating into the Junior

school activities will be made by the Maryland. superintendent, Charles Lott. For-Oxford township, Democrat, con- ward plans will also be announced. song, "All Hail the Power of Jesus' morning.

BUILDING PERMIT

A building permit has been issued pital. by Burgess Fred G. Pfeffer to R. P. Funkhouser to construct an 8 by 10 foot chicken house on the rear of the L. D. Shealer lot, West Middle

WAR BOND SALES \$608.35

Wedding

The marriage of Miss Janet Elizabeth Jones, daughter of Mr. and Selinsgrove Friday accompanied by Mrs. C. I. Jones, Richmond Furnace, The Maude Miller Bible class of Chambersburg R. 2, was solemnized

The bride was attended by her As I reported at that time, there hore, Mrs. F. B. Bryson, Mrs. Joseph cousin, Mrs. Kenneth D. Kane, as with sweet corn at four cents an The bride's uncle, the Rev. Dr.

N. B. S. Thomas, officiated using the The bride wore a floor-length

gown of white taffeta made over princess lines with a fingertip veil. She carried a colonial bouquet of white rosebuds and pompons. Mrs. wore a coronet of white pom-poms in her hair.

The church was decorated with cents a quarter peck and 15 cents palms. The bride is a graduate of for a two-quart box; ripe tomatoes, Township Vocational high five cents each, 10 cents a box, or Metal school, Fannettsburg, in the class of \$1 a half bushel; pumpkins, five to

Sergeant Shoop is stationed at 25 cents a pint and 50 cents per Camp Breckenridge, Kentucky. Sergeant and Mrs. Shoop left for peck. Morganfield, Kentucky today, where they plan to reside for the present.

Engagement

engagement of their daughter, Dorliam F. Quillian, Mrs. E. F. Straus- Morris M. Steinour, Emmitsburg a quart box. baugh, Mrs. W. C. Waltemyer and road. No date has been set for the

Fire Chief's Order pound

week-end with her parents, Dr. and of local residents following the fire ers also were on sale. engines too closely, whether the engines are going to a fire or merely

are practicing. Friday the chief directed that a Broadway; Robert Deardorff, son of charge of following another motor Mr. and Mrs. Erle Deardorff, Car- vehicle too closely be placed against from the Allies of the western world. lisle street; Wayne Bucher, son of his nephew Edward Ray Rhinehart, Mr. and Mrs. I. C. Bucher, Howard Jr., 500 W. Middle street, as a result avenue, and Bruce Raffensperger, of the testing of the new pumper son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Arnold Raf- trailer Thursday evening when fensperger, Arendtsville, all of whom Rhinehart is alleged to have followever, there is another contingency since leaving Ft. McClellan, Ala- ed within a foot or so of one of the which doesn't seem to be generally bama, have been at City College of fire engines going to the brickyard

Mrs. Henry W. A. Hanson, Mrs. Chief of Police Glenn Guise. A ten- wealth in the trial of 29-year-old

Occupants Unhurt

when John Williams, 71, Dillsburg entered the store and asked for a ease the lot of prisoners. R. 3, drove from a township road certain kind of poison. Ganier conto the Gettysburg-Harrisburg road tinued: in front of a car driven by Roy B. Doyle, 62, Hanover R. 4, who was going south. The force of the col- with a black eye was out front Ya-ching, Chinese aviatrix; Capt. neth Black, Pvt. George W. Black lision pushed the Doyle car into a wanting to buy some poison." "I Must Be About My Father's parked vehicle owned by Joseph

Private Martin is continuing his

To Organize Three Home "Ec" Clubs

The Brushtown club will meet at :30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon with Milhimes Wednesday at 7:45 p. m. Mrs. Earle Smith Thursday at 7:30

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fickes, Fairfield, announce the birth of a morning

A daughter was born this morning at the hospital to Mr. and Mrs. A report of the year's Sunday Gurmon Working, Sabillasville,

The service will close with the of a daughter at the hospital this

tysburg R. 1, announce the birth of per cent poison. a son Friday evening at the hos-

SERVICE TILT AT POINT

White House announced today that in the Kadel building at 4 o'clock retary Wilmer Dracha. the Army-Navy football game will Monday afternoon to allow the be played at West Point Saturday, members to attend the premiere of War bonds totaling \$525 and Nov. 27 and that because of war- "This Is the Army" Monday eve-

FRESH CIDER ON SALE TODAY AT FARMER'S MART

Fresh cider appeared at the Farmers' Market this morning at 40 Pa., to Sergeant Paul K. Shoop, son and 45 cents per gallon while fresh of Mr. and Mrs. P. K. Shoop, of pork was promised for late October. Produce was abundant and business brisk at the market house this

One farmer did a brisk business ear. It was the only corn in market phia, arrived today to visit Miss and sold rapidly. Sweet potatoes Mary Enck, Biglerville. brought 50 cents a quarter peck and Pfc. Morris Steinour, Camp For- single ring ceremony of the church. 25 cents a box. Some stands offered them at \$3 a bushel. Acorn squash Jersey, is a week-end guest of her brought five cents each while other varieties sold at from five to 15 cents each; peppers, three for five cents; lettuce, 10 cents a box; endive, 10 cents a bunch; eggplant, 10 and 15 cents each; cantaloupes, from eight to 25 cents each; turnips, 15 cents a box and 25 cents a quarter peck; green tomatoes, 10

quart; potatoes, 60 and 70 cents per

25 cents each; shelled lima beans,

Peaches, Pears Offered house. Baldwin and Northern Spy week-end at the former's home in apples were on sale at prices ranging from \$1.75 to \$3 per bushel. In smaller quantities they could be had at 20 cents a quarter peck and Mr. and Mrs. Lester G. Starry, 30 cents a half peck at some stands. York street, announced today the Salloway peaches could be had from a few growers at \$1.75 a half bushel basket. Kieffer pears appeared at mussen, Mrs. John Teeter, Mrs. Wil- Camp Forrest, Tennessee, son of \$3 per bushel. Grapes were 20 cents the community.

Egg prices ranged from 45 cents a dozen for pullet-size to 53 and 56 munity high school Christian En- chairman. cents a dozen for regulars. The deavor society which is being price of dressed chickens continued organized by Mrs. Claude Miller, and stamps by chapter members to range from 52 to 58 cents per

Fire Chief James A. Aumen is de- and cakes were on sale at usual tober 10, at 6:30 o'clock at the amounting to \$335. The chapter, termined to break up the practice prices. Mixed bouquets of fall flow- Biglerville Lutheran church. All during the year, contributed \$87 for

CLAIMS WOMAN **DEFENDANT HAD BOUGHT POISON**

Waynesburg, Pa., Oct. 2 (AP)-The charge was laid before Justice to destroy the web of circumstantial of the Peace John H. Basehore by evidence woven by the common-Nancy Jeannette Holt, charged with murdering her husband.

The Oklahoma widow became pale and distraught yesterday as she In Three-Car Crash heard four druggists tell how she had purchased and attempted to buy No one was injured and damage poison in the weeks and even the was estimated at \$225 in a three-car few days before her husband, Jesse,

> At one Waynesburg drug store, she was refused a sale, testified

According to Private Robert Mar- Frank Ganier, a clerk.

Denied Request "I told the boss that a blonde

permit the sale. Ganier's statement tied up with paign chairman. other state testimony that on May

and blacked her eye The State rested its case at the close of the session and Judge Chal- Childless Workers len W. Waychoff overruled a de-Three organization meetings of fense motion for a directed verdict

Through most of the day, Mrs. listening intently to the testimony and whispering an occasional comment to her attorney. Her first sign

Howard Leckey, pharmacist, said Harbor. on May 24, three days before Jesse A spokesman for, one board said as

Poisons In Kitchen

the tin roof so much I can't sleep." commission's manning table plans Leckey said Mrs. Holt asked him to do it. son at the Warner hospital this is the poison would kill a person and said he replied:

"It will kill anything." Two other druggists, Glenn W. Headlee and Robert M. Krause, said Mrs. Holt bought poison from them Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hartlaub, on Feb. 13 and May 26, respectively, Gettysburg R. 3, announce the birth saying she wanted to kill some rats. ceived yesterday by the Department church. Professor L. W. Henderson of of Highways for nine road resurfac-Waynesburg College testified powder ing projects. Mr. and Mrs. Willis Conover, Get- found in the Holt kitchen was \58

DIRECTORS TO MEET

The October meeting of the direcresidents within a ten-mile radius. scheduled for 8 p. m. Monday.

Upper Communities

Cpl. Albert L. Rose, Camp Forest. Tennessee, is spending a furlough at the home of his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Rose, Gard-

row's Point, Maryland, spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. S. Luther Baltzley, Gettysburg R. D.

Dean Carey, a student at the University of Pittsburgh, is spending the week-end with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Carey, Biglerville,

Miss Gloria Clarkson, Philadel-

Mrs. John K. Woods, Newark, New

cousin, Mrs. A. P. Moore, Biglerville. The first fall meeting of the Adult Christian Endeavor society of the

Biglerville United Brethren church will be held immediately following the Sunday school hour Sunday. Miss Ann Tilton, Biglerville, is

Jenkinstown over the week-end. Warren K. Enck, Biglerville reently ran a nail into his foot on

umping from a truck.

Routine business was transacted lerville school board Friday evening.

Mrs. Charles E. Deatrick, Latrobe, is visiting friends and relatives in contributed 4,870 hours of work to

Harrisburg, Oct. 2 (AP) - The Pennsylvania War Fund drive to October. raise \$10,882,165 for poor and war relief opened today with a meeting of 200 representatives from every section of the state.

"The generosity of the American people cannot be questioned," William P. Witherow, fund president and Pittsburgh industrialist, told the gathering in a prepared speech. "Of course, we want to back up the program of the USO. We want to show the merchant seamen that In the middle of May, he said, a we appreciate their courage and

"In all of this, we want also to help the all-time agencies of our

communities.' Other speakers were Miss Lee Clifford J. Gallagher, of the Middle- and Pvt. Russel Crouse, nephews. Ganier said the "boss" refused to town Army Air Depot, and Ralph E. Weeks, of Scranton, state cam- Raymond H. Burtner, son.

The drive will continue for vary-14 Holt had fought with his wife ing periods in different communities. terman and PFC Raymond D. Ket-The national goal is \$125,000,000.

Are Drafted First

fathers yet.

A check of nine representative boards showed that all are limiting John W. Deardorff, grandson. of nervousness came as druggist af- their October calls to men without ter druggist told of poison purchases. children conceived before Pearl girls of St. Paul's Lutheran church

Holt died, Mrs. Holt asked him for the October 1 deadline for the dad's some rat poison. He quoted her as draft passed that "we intend to man, nephew. clean out the war plants' of childless workers first, adding that "we Baldwin, Marvin Baldwin and Paul "The rats have been playing on will disregard the war manpower Baldwin, nephews.

Open State Bids For Highway Work

Harrisburg, Oct. 2 (AP)-Low bids totalling more than \$782,000 were re- D. Coble and all service men of the

COUNCIL TO MEET The October meeting of the Get-

tysburg borough council will be held Monday evening at 8 o'clock in the Mary Joe Adams, Mrs. Edith Colcouncil chamber in the engine gan, Mrs. Lawrence E. Livelsberger, tors of the Chamber of Commerce house, according to notices which Miss Anna Jeannette Keefer, Mrs. Washington, Oct. 2 (AP)—The will be held at the Chamber offices have been issued by Borough Sec- Edward A. Yarzobek, Mrs. Geraldine Mrs. Mary Bernadette Sanders, Mrs.

HOSPITAL PATIENT

Erney L. Myers, 300 North Strat- Miller, Republican nomination for sheriff stamps amounting to \$83.35 were time restrictions on travel, attend- ning, Mares Sherman, president of ton street, has been admitted as a in the recent primaries has been sold at the Bendersville post office ance will be restricted to military the Chamber announced today, patient to the Warner hospital. He filed with the county election board. during September, Dyson Kennedy, academy personnel and bonafide The meeting had originally been is suffering a severe infection of a can accommodate 40 persons stand-

DAR CHAPTER

(Continued From Page 1) were "the forerunners of our own erty in Mt. Joy township. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ross, Spar- Declaration of Independence."

"Dangers from Within"

The colony of Connecticut, the speaker pointed out, was governed by a set of rules known as the Franklin township, sold to B. Olmer "Fundamental Orders of Connecti- and Virgle E. Spence, same place, an cut." They formed the first written constitution which created a gov- ship. ernment and were retained by Con- June R. Bigham, Biglerville, sold necticut long after it became a to Franklin R. Bigham, Gettysburg,

Doctor Fortenbaugh emphasized states. The people may deny, give that township. or withdraw power to the government, he asserted.

the United States to fear the power property known as Dorisetta Cot- Mt. St. Joseph's high of Baltimore, of totalitarianism," he declared tage in Franklin township. "But we must guard against threats from within such as bureaucracy and the exaggeration of the executive power at the expense of the isiting friends in Philadelphia and legislative, endangering the just rights of the governed."

At the business session, the chapter authorized the purchase of a \$100 war bond in honor of the service honor roll of the chapter. It was decided to contribute \$5 for Miss Marian Thomas and Miss Red Cross overseas kits and \$10 for Miss Martha Whiteman, students at "buddy bags" made and equipped Golden Delicious, Grimes, Smoke- Wilson college, are spending the by the chapter for servicemen in hospitals.

Reports on Year's Work

Mrs. R. S. Saby, the chapter regent, who presided at the meeting at the October meeting of the Big- read an annual report on the activities of the chapter from October 1942, to October, 1943.

She stated the chapter members the Red Cross as executive secretary, office assistant, three surgical The first meeting of the com- dressings chairmen and canteen

Reported purchases of war bonds superintendent of the county high totaled \$50,000 while members servschool Christian Endeavor group, ing at the theater bond booth sold Cookies, home-made bread, pies will be held Sunday evening, Oc- bonds worth \$1,500 and stamps students of senior high school are a blood plasma unit placing the invited to join. Junior high school local chapter on the list of chapstudents may join either this group ters participating "100 per cent" in or their own church groups. The that project. Two \$100 bonds have peaker at the opening meeting will been bought at earlier meetings e Emory Ackerman, a student at during the last year. Other contrithe Gettysburg Lutheran Theological butions to the war effort, to mainseminary, who will talk on "The tain schools and to local organiza-Perspective of Christian Endeavor." tions amounted to an additional \$299, Mrs. Saby said.

Hostesses for the meeting who were present, in addition to Mrs. Huddle, were Mrs. Henry W. A. Hanson, Mrs. Walter Danforth, Mrs. NDIVE ADENC H. D. Sheppard, Mrs. P. J. McGlynn, Mrs. A. Z. Rodgers, Miss Verna Schwartz and Mrs. C. Richard Wolff.

The chapter will meet again in

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(Continued From Page 1) art, chief petty officer, nephew.

Mrs. Ray Sites for Cpl. Ellis R. Wortz and Pvt. Harold T. Wortz, Mrs. Eston White for Capt. Eston White and Cpl. John White, sons

Mrs. Ruth C. Clapsadl for Pvt.

Harry Jeffcoat, brother-in-law. Biglerville Mrs. J. Willis Weigle, Gardners, for A-S Sherwood Ferris, nephew. Mrs. Cora M. Glunt for Lt. Ken-

Mrs. Sarah C. Trimmer, Aspers. for Tech. 5th Class Harry L. Ket-

Mrs. Anna E. Burtner for Pvt.

Mrs. Ruth B. Wentz for Cpl. Donald P. Wentz and Pvt. Edwin C. Wentz, sons.

Mrs. Winnie Arnold for Pvt. Wayne C. Arnold, Yoeman First Philadelphia, Oct. 2 (AP)-Phila- Class Clyde S. Arnold and Seaman Second Class Leonard P. Arnold,

> Mrs. Alice A. Deardorff for Lt. Miss Mae D. Noel for boys and in the service.

Arendtsville Miss Ella Klepper for David Bush-

Mrs. Bessie Stover for Gilbert

Carey and Lester Carey, sons. Mrs. Margaret Rowe Lady for Harry Rowe, Eddie Rowe, Paul Crooks and Frank Crooks, nephews. Mrs. Laura McDannell for Cpl.

Mrs. Eva G. Carey for Robert

Mrs. Ida A. Pitzer for Chaplain O. Mrs. Esther R. Wierman for Capt.

Guyon Wierman, brother-in-law, Lt.

Wallace Kane and Sgt. Russell Kane,

Roy McDannell, nephew.

nephews. McSherrystown Mrs. Kathrine A. Pfaltzgraff, Miss Brodbeck, Mrs. Clayton N. Myers,

Frank X. Staub and Miss Irene G

The head of the Statue of Liberty

Property Transfers

Roy B. and Carrie A. Yeagy, Gettysburg, sold to Louis P. and Gwendolyn E. Kooken, Straban township, 90-acre property in Straban town-

sold to A. C. and Laura A. Leatherman, Taneytown, a 239-acre prop-

Cora M. and Mark H. Alwine, Abbottstown, sold to Howard P. Wolf, same place, a lot in that borough. J. Edward and Gladys V. Spence,

lot in Biglerville

eight-acre property in that town-

Mary Huffaker. Cumberland the fact that the sovereignty of the township, sold to Hobson D. and United States is vested in the peo- Pauline E. Crouse, Cumberland ple and not in the government or township, a 236-acre property in

Wilbur and Viola G. Kappes, Getysburg, sold to Samuel Q. and Mary "There is no longer any need for Myers Meckley, Chambersburg, the their first two games to the strong

Dean Tilberg At **Harrisburg Meet**

Dean W. E. Tilberg, county chairman for Pennsylvania War Fund, Executors of the will of Franklin Inc., was in Harrisburg today for A. Waybright, late of Gettysburg, a state convention of the war fund organization being held at the Penn-Harris hotel. Today's meeting marks the opening of the drive for the state quota of \$10,882,165 in the national campaign for \$125,000 .-

> One of the guest speakers at today's meeting is Miss Lee Ya-ching, 'China's First Lady of the Air.'

Delone Will Meet York Team Sunday

Delone Catholic high school will seek its first victory of the season Sunday afternoon when York Catholic high will be met on the Mc-Sherrystown gridiron.

Coach Jake Dracha's lads dropped and Hanover high elevens.



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HEAVY HANOVER ELEVEN DOWNS MAROONS 38-0

Hanover high's strong football team lived up to all expectations here Friday night as it rolled over the completely outclassed but hard fighting Gettysburg high eleven 38-0 in a South Penn conference game before approximately 1,500 fans.

The Nighthawks scored in every period while the closest the Maroons got to pay dirt was the 30-yard stripe in the last period when a flock of Hanover reserves were in the

Coach Age Ealy's heavy outfit used its weight to advantage and had little trouble in pushing the light and inexperienced locals

Tallies Thrice

Musselman, who turned in a nice bit of running during the evening, tabbed three touchdowns for the

Midway in the first period Musselman scampered 60 yards to the Maroon five only to have the play called back when a Hanover player was detected holding and the ball was moved back to the Hanover 46. From that point the Nighthawks marched down field to the three for his initial touchdown. His place- crown if he whips Beau Jack Monment for the extra point was wide.

Hanover moved 70 yards in quick to score. Rightmire went through the line for the extra point.

Recover Fumble

to the five but on a fumble a flock of Maroon linemen pounced on the bonds to see the Futurity ball to give the ball to the Dry-men on the four. Dorsey punted out to the 25 but two plays later Musselman went through the line for 20 yards and a score. Musselman's kick for the point was low.

The second half opened with Howard kicking to Musselman who was downed on his own 35. Reeling off three straight first downs, the Hanover machine moved to the 12 from where Gross went off-tackle for the score. Wentz booted the extra

A 15-yard penalty against the invaders gave Gettysburg its first first down midway in the period on the Maroon 42. Hanover braced to take the ball on downs on the 48 and then moved 52 yards for its fifth touchdown, Geiselman going over from the two-yard line as the final period opened. A plunge for the extra point failed.

Dorsey and Timbers, who played nice games for the Maroons, gained first down following the kickoff field but the spurt died when par 71 to lead the field. Wheeler recovered a fumble on the Gettysburg 47.

Geiselman led a hard running attack to put the ball to the one-yard the line to tally. The Maroon line halted Geiselman as he attempted

to go through for the extra point. The Maroons vainly tried to score

recovered a fumble on the Gettys-

Visitors Show Margin Hanover rolled up 17 first downs.

one on a penalty, while Coach Dry's team made three, one on a penalty. TODAY'S GUEST STAR The Nighthawks showed a nice passing attack with five completions News: "Right now all this pointless in seven tries. The Maroons con- discussion about Leo Durocher may some of the country's leading golfnected on three out of 10 and had well serve to take the minds of ers including Byron Nelson, Craig one intercepted

scores when they caught the Han- even third." over ball-luggers from behind while the former turned in some nice CLEANING THE CUFF

to the Maroons as they lost the and are trying to adjust them to services of Pat McGlaughlin, lanky meet dimout specifications so they end, who suffered a severely injured can try night football. right knee early in the second period | Lockhart, prexy of the Eastern Notwhich will probably keep him out So-Amateur Hockey league, is of action for the season.

The summaries: Gettysburg L.E.-McGlaughlin

L.T.—C. Weaver L.G.—Sanders -Haehnlen R.G.—Epley R.T.-S. Weaver R.E.—Thrush Q.B.-Small

L.H.—Little Score by periods:

R.H.—Dorsey F.B.—Timbers Hanover Gettysburg

Geiselman, Myers.

mire. Wentz.

Hershey, Dubbs, Geiselman, Loss, used by civilian defense workers. Graham, Naill, Long, Waltersdorff,

Bollinger, Goodfellow. Referee, Sheffer. Umpire, Furjanic. Headlinesman, Beck.

DEFENSE HELMETS

Harrisburg, Oct. 2 (AP) - The State Council of Defense today re-

Pat McGlaughlin Has Leg Fracture

Gettysburg high school's defeat at the hands of the Hanover football team Friday evening proved doubly costly, Patrick McGlaughlm, six-foot three-inch end, suffering a fracture of the right leg above the knee.

McGlaughlin, who is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Mc-Glaughlin, 135 Buford avenue, was injured on a play early in the second period of the

It is expected that Mc-Glaughlin will be confined to the hospital for at least six weeks and will be unable to participate in sports for at least six months. McGlaughlin was slated to jump center for the Maroon basketball team this season.

SPORTS

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. New York, Oct. 2 (AP)-Jack Mc-Auliffe, the first American to fight for the world lightweight title, was

day, also is a Long Island Irishman. Any other resemblance is not at Belmont today, officials hit upon the solution of moving the iron fence Late in the period Hanover, aided which for a generation or so has by three nicely executed passes to separated the club house aristocrats Yost, Diviney and Rightmire, moved from the ordinary grandstand cus-

tomers who have to buy only \$25 . . . simple, isn't it?-and for once we don't blame them. . When the Yanks were playing before a record low of 771 cashf customers at the stadi- play stopped Labor day and the version try failed. um Thursday, more than 23,000 world series began. visited Belmont and contributed to

lar handle on record.

When Charlie Grimm's signature on that 25-year contract to manage the Milwaukee Brewers still was damp. Prexy Bill Veeck had a sudden thought. . "Charlie," he remarked, "we'll have to have your social security number on this contract. Let's see, you're 45 now 25 years: that means you'll be 70 when this contract runs out."

Before last Saturday's Yale-Coast Guard game, Coach Howie Odell of Morrison, 146, New York, 2. the Elis was too worried about the 137, New Bedford, knocked out Al comm little golf might soothe his nerves, went to the New Haven Country club, entered a tournament that was on two tries to put the ball in mid- in progress and shot a one-under-

SERVICE DEPT.

Secretary Jack Bauers of the Virginia Boxing and Wrestling Comline after three first downs from mission is enthusiastic about a where Myers plunged through booklet prepared by Lieut. R. M. Cushing to teach Camp Lee soldiers how to box. It's illustrated with photos of Corp. Billy Conn and Sgt. Hank Nowak, the baseballer. in the dying minutes of the game Dick Todd, Perry Schwartz and and reached the Hanover 30 on a other Iowa Seahawk officers will be pass, Timbers to Little, but the kept on the bench during today's Benefit Tourney heavy Nighthawk team was equal to game with Iowa State; also in the the occasion and took over on Iowa and Missouri games. . . . Specialist Charlie Ketchuck, who was Just before the game ended Epley Jersey Jones' heavyweight "champion" a couple of years ago, has hole invitation tournament for the

Jack Smith, New York Daily here tomorrow. Dorsey and Timbers saved several failure to finish second, or possibly geant Vic Ghezzi, former national

The defeat proved doubly costly lights in the Orange Bowl stadium and Sam Byrd, National Open titlist. starting a hockey "school" in Brooklyn in hopes of developing

Hanover some home-bred talent . . . and Diviney Jake Podoloff wants to enter a New Gouker Haven team in the same league if Wentz he can locate enough players among Rebling the war workers. Due to the Gobrecht paper shortage, Sports Editor Bill Gebensleben Barrett of the Beckley, West Vir-Yost ginia, Raleigh Register not only has only

0 0 0 0-0 ported 40 steel helmets are being Touchdowns, Musselman, 3; Gross, shipped to each county control center in Pennsylvania, except those Points after touchdown, Right- in the five county Philadelphia area for which a special allotment has Substitutions—Gettysburg, Fidler, been made. The equipment, loaned Shaner, Hess; Hanover, by the Federal government, will be

his column-"Grin and Beat-it."

Storage of Househola Goods Any Length of Time CHAS. S. MUMPER

PIRATE CHIEF SAYS BASEBALL **CERTAIN IN '44**

Pittsburgh, Oct. 2 (AP)-William E. Benswanger, president of the Pittsburgh Pirates, is confident the major league baseball clubs will operate again next year. In fact, he declared today "I feel more certain about baseball in 1944 that I did about 1943 a year ago.'

"A year ago," he explained, "we had some doubt about the reaction of the American public and members of the armed forces to the game."

"But the public has shown," he said, "that it wants baseball. Attendance this year is proof of that. Ours jumped about 10 per cent here this year-and that increase is important when you consider the driving ban, service men who have been removed from the area, and the threatening weather under which half of our home games were play-

"Demand The Game"

He said soldiers, sailors and marines-judging by correspondence to him-all demanded the game, and declared "that's why teams are going

In the first reaction of a league point. definitely classing baseball as non- first play after he entered the game. essential, Benswanger said:

"Of course there may be players When the demand for will be enough replacements to carry for downs ing 30 yards on a right end sweep \$100 war bonds outstripped the sup- on." He thought the player picture ply of clubhouse seats for the races for 1944 would be similar to this or the other.

By sending teams overseas Ben- extra point. swanger said the government has shown it is behind baseball and commented that he didn't think there would be a recurrence of the

"Baseball wants to go along as it the first week-day two million dol- always has," he said. "It wants to continue to further the war effort. limited only by its physical ability.

Fights Last Night

(By The Associated Press) Detroit - Sammy Angott 138 Washington, Pa., outpointed Joey Peralta, 135 1/2. Douglas, Arizona, 10. ce "Lefty" Lachance, 130, Lisbon, expected. Maine, 4

Freda. 134. Worcester. 7. Highland Park, N. J.-Larry An-161. Lodi. New Jersey, knocked out Teddy Brown, 173,

Brooklyn, 4 Taunton, Mass.-Pat Demers, 138 Brockton, Massachusetts, stopped Jose Domingo Rozo, 1371/2, New

Hollywood, Calif.-Manuel Ortiz. Los Angeles, knocked out Leonardo Lopez, 1151/2, Mexico City, (bantamweight title bout).

San Francisco-Jackie Burke, 172, Pittsburgh, outpointed Ira Hughes, 166, Oakland, 8.

Attracts Top Stars

Philadelphia, Oct. 2 (AP)-An 18reported for Mal Steven's Samp- benefit of the camp and hospital son, New York, Naval Training Sta- council of the southeastern Penntion football team. He plays center, sylvania chapter of the American Red Cross will bring together 57 professional and amateur golfers

In the field of contestants will be Dodger fans away from the club's Wood, U. S. Open champion; Serprofessional titleholder: Sergeant Jim Turnesa, who lost to Sam Snead in the last PGA final; Harold (Jug) Miami sports moguls have erected McSpaden, Tam O'Shanter winner.

Tom High School Scores

Chambersburg, 13; Columbia, 6, York, 20; Baltimore City, 6. Highspire. 19: New Bloomfield, 6. Duncannon, 32; Carson Long, 0.

NAME CO-CAPTAIN

State College, Pa., Oct. 2 (AP)-Jose Lombana and Sam Schnure. senior lettermen on Penn Rightmire dropped major league box scores State's soccer team, were chosen as Musselman but has cut his own daily output to co-captains for today's season open-Baublitz a few paragraphs . . . which seems er here against Cornell. Lombana Gross to give a fresh point to the title of an engineering student from Colombia, South America, is a forward. Schnure, of Milton, Pa., is a half-

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Friday Gettysburg at Waynesboro Hanover at Mechanicsburg Saturday Hershey at Chambersburg

Temple Rallies To **Defeat Swarthmore**

Philadelphia, Oct. 2 (AP)-Temple's youngsters stemmed a Navybolstered Swarthmore tide last night when they fought their way to a 13-6 decision, scoring all their points in the second half.

The young Owls had a tough time hitting their stride in the first quarter and the Swarthmore team rolled to a touchdown but missed the extra Dee Crabtree, substitute a Long Island Irishman. . . Bobby president since the recent edict of quarterback for Swarthmore, scored from where Musselman hit the line Ruffin, who'll get a chance for the the War Manpower Commission his team's only touchdown on the

The Garnet came back strong in the second quarter, driving to the in the game now who won't be avail- Owl's one-foot line on two occasions, order early in the second period only coincidental but practically in- able next year, but I think there but the Temple team held grimly

The Owlets hit their stride in the opening of the third quarter and year's-a combination of young and sparked by the running and passing old players, and not a swing to one of their ace left halfback, Tony Hubka, they scored and tallied the

their final score from the Swarth- in the final round. baseball situation in 1918, when more 30-yard line. Wilson's con-

Few Applications

Harrisburg, Oct. 2 (AP)-Applications for special \$1 permits to hunt 15 flowed through offices of the hard-fought extra-hole matches. Pennsylvania Game commission to- Benson edged out Knox Young, Jr., day in an orderly fashion

Director Seth Gordon said several Boston-Ike Williams, 131, Tren- thousand applications have been re- Kovach won from George Aubrey, ton, New Jersey, knocked out Maur- ceived but "nothing like the flood we

Hunters with a regular license Philadelphia-Mayon Padlo, 1471/2, and a special permit may bag anter-Philadelphia, knocked out Jimmy less deer in Cameron, Clinton, Lycoming Tioga, McKlean, Potter, Sul-Worcester, Mass .- Joe Lemieux, livan and Warren counties. The to prevent overstocking and prevent damage to farm crops.

Penn Favored To Down Yale Today

Philadelphia, Oct. 2 (AP) - The University of Pennsylvania gridiron machine, by virtue of its massacre of Princeton last week, is favored to defeat Yale this afternoon at 2 o'clock on Franklin field before an expected crowd of 30,000.

In 22 meetings since the Penn-Yale series opened in 1879, the Red and Blue has won only six decisions, five of them under Coach George Munger who has yet to lose to the

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BASEBALL

Chicago, 3; Boston, 1. St. Louis, 7; New York 1.

Brooklyn at Cincinnati, night.

Standing of Teams			
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St. Louis	103	49	.6'
Cincinnati	85	66	.5
Brooklyn		70	.53
Pittsburgh		72	.53
Chicago	73	77	.4
Boston	66	84	.4
Philadelphia	62	90	.40
New York	55	96	.30
Today's Se	chedu	le	
Dhiladelphia at		h	

New York at St. Louis. Brooklyn at Cincinnati. AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York 95 Washington 67 76 77 82 49 102 Today's Schedule

Golfer Wins Fourth

Benson notched his fourth western setback by the Atlanta Engineers suite, I iron bed, springs, mattress, Pennsylvania amateur golf cham-An intercepted Garnet pass in the pionship yesterday after coming fourth quarter gave the Owls their from behind to defeat Steve Kovach have Missouri at Ohio State, Nebras- lumbian range, chunk stove, oil second chance and they drove for of Brackenridge Heights, one up,

four holes in threes, two of them Shaughnessy. For Special License birdies, and assumed a one-hole lead. He then halved the last two with Oklahoma and Oklahoma A & holes to win. M. North Texas at Southern Meth-

The semi-finals in the morning anterless deer December 13, 14 and were decided by a pair of typically of Shannopin, state amateur champion, on the nineteenth green. Chartiers Heights co-medalist, on

> The 1943 champion also won the title in 1934, 1937 and 1939.



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(By The Associated Press) NATIONAL LEAGUE

Friday's Results Philadelphia at Pittsburgh not

scheduled. Boston at Chicago

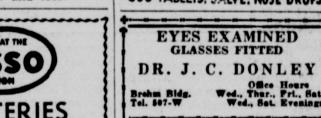
Friday's Results Philadelphia vs. Cleveland post-

St. Louis at New York postponed. (Only games scheduled.) Standing of Teams

Detroit 500 Philadelphia

Cleveland at Philadelphia (2) Detroit at Washington (Night). St. Louis at New York (2) Chicago at Boston.

the twentieth.



SIX GRID TILTS HOLD CENTER OF

By HAROLD CLAASSEN

New York, Oct. 2 (AP)-Notre Dame and Georgia Tech, Navy and West Point; Columbia opens against Cornell, Southern California and Princeton; Pennsylvania isn't ex-California, and Michigan and Northpected to have much trouble with western monopolize the general Yale, Brown opens against Holy voting in Great Britain. football attention today but there Cross' Iron-men and Harvard sends also is considerable interest in the its informal team to Camp Edwards. Purdue-Illinois and Texas-South-Temple's freshmen eleven, which western tilts trampled V. M. I. 27-0 last week,

The latter two provide virtually was given a scare by Swarthmore at the first answers to the question of Philadelphia at Pittsburgh not what happens when a transplanted Naval trainee tangles with the college of his own choice and for which he competed previously.

Tony Butkovich and Alex Agase and fourth quarters. The passing were a pair of the reasons for Illinois' success last fall. Since then they have been shifted to Purdue and have sparked the Boilermakers to two triumphs. This afternoon they are host to their last year's teammates.

It is the same thing in Austin, Texas. Virtually the entire Texas eleven of 1942 now wears the colors Hamiltonban Twp., Adams Co., Pa., of little Southwestern university while the Longhorn team is made up 483 of various Lend-Lease athletes ship-453 ped to Coach Dana X. Bible.

Purdue hopes to have 15,000 spectators for its welcoming party and sheller, step ladder, barrel sprayer Texas is making plans for a similar throng

Both those crowds will be tiny kets, tools, single trees, 30-gallon compared with 50,000 heading for oil drum, boards, posts, forks, grain the Southern California-California shovel, Chevrolet coach 1932 model, colliston at Berkeley and the 50,000 trailer (home made), hay, straw Western Penn Title looked for at the Wolverines' ap- and fodder; 75 chickens. pearance in Evanston. Notre Dame Pittsburgh, Oct. 2 (AP) - Jack will be out to revenge last year's before 40,000.

ka at Minnesota, Iowa entertaining stove, 1 oblong extension table, 1 a fine homestead. Stock and dairy Wisconsin in a strictly civilian af- square drop leaf table, lamps, side- farm. Only \$10,000. Playing on his home course at fair, Iowa Pre-Flight benching its board, cupboard, sink, large mirror, the South Hills Country club, Ben- officers-players while visiting Iowa smoking stand, 3 stands, 2 ice boxes, \$3,500, 4 miles south of Hanover. son found himself two down and State, and Great Lakes host to the porch swing, single barrel shot gun, six to play. He negotiated the next Pittsburgh youngsters of Clark hot water incubator (200-egg ca- tric, large lawn, 50x112 ft. bank The Texas affair shares billing

> odist, Texas A & M and Texas Tech while on the coast coach A. A.

USE 066 666 TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS EYES EXAMINED

Stagg's College of the Pacific takes and running of Tony Hubka sparkon last year's champions, UCLA.

Other Top Games

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the following:

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ed the Owls. Rice comes to Baton Rouge to see Rolling up 569 yards by rushing to f all the things they say about their opponents' 16, Georgia over-Louisiana State's Steve Van Buren whelmed Tennessee-Tech by 67 to is true. Another intersectional affair 0 in another Friday night game at has North Carolina's collection of Athens, Georgia. Little Johnny Cook NTEREST TODAY sailors entertaining Penn State and Duke turning loose its horde against dogs before leaving the game in

the first period. In the west Denver beat Kansas, In the east, Army and Colgate, 19 to 6, and Drake defeated Central both undefeated, are scheduled at College of Pella, Iowa, 14-6.

> There are 56 varieties of owl. Bankrupts are disqualified from

Farms and Homes Sacrificed **Buy Before Prices Advance**

Philadelphia last night. The Garnet held a 6-0 halftime lead through barn, hog pen, chicken house, gar-Dee Crabtree's 68-yard touchdown age, near Bermudian 2 churches run, but lost, 13 to 6, when the Owls only \$1350.

163 acres, 8-rooms, brick and rallied for touchdowns in the third frame house, newly painted and papered, frame band bank, 50x104 ft. hog pen, chicken house, milk house

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\$6500. These last two farms ad-join and would make a fine stock Intending to discontinue housekeeping, the undersigned will offer acres, 8 rooms, weatherboard at public sale on the premises in house,

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lawn, fine 100-ft. large bank barn,
stable cemented, large hog pen, 1 bedroom suite, 5-piece parlor dresser, 6 kitchen chairs, 6 dining silo, double garage, fine spring house, 3 springs, 60 acres blue grass pasture with 7 acres Other midwestern games today room chairs, 3 rocking chairs, Co- spring house, 3 springs,

> barn, lawn, fine place to live, only pacity), 3 barrels, apple crates, jars, barn, cow stables cemented, wagon dishes, jelly glasses, doughtray, tubs, shed, hogpen, stone spring house iron kettle, mail box, linoleum, car- a fine stock farm and homestead

> pet, crocks, vinegar. Many other only \$6500.
> articles too numerous to mention. stead, Colonial brick house, electric and convs., large dairy barn, equip-ped, \$10,500. 35 cattle, new tractor on rubber and all farm machinery extra, sacrificed. Westminster sec-

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An Evening Thought Nothing more completely baffles one who is full of trick and duplicity, than straightforward and simple integrity in another.-Colton.

Just Folks By Edgar A. Guest

"THEY ONLY SEEM TO DIE" "They only seem to die,

To the unwise!" Believe it, you and I And dry our eyes. After the tolling bells And pain's release The Book of Wisdom tells: "They are in peace."

These are our heroes bold! Our glorious youth Fighting the right to hold; Martyrs for truth! Holding the flag on high Under grim skies. "They only seem to die, To the unwise!"

Martyrs for freedom all, Ocean and earth and sky! Answering danger's call They only seem to die! After the cruel strife, After the cannons cease, They gain eternal life; "They are in peace."

Today's Talk By George Matthew Adams

CARRIERS OF HOPE There is a group of looks in this

world that it can ill afford ever to be without. For lack of a better title Rev. Dr. Luther DeYoe, of Germanfor them, I would term them the Carriers of Hope. In Amiel's Journal I came across

this inspiring sentence: "A philo- gical seminary Thursday morning. sophic truth does not become popular until some eloquent soul has humanized it or some gifted personality has translated and embodied it. Pure truth cannot be assimilated by the crowd; it must be communicated by contagion."

How we are inspired by some perate a glow, and lift the spirit of all eytown, Tuesday evening, by Dr. C. with whom they come in contact. The mere entrance of such a one into a crowded room immediately is felt. Call it character magnetized. Or the mind and heart, washed clean with the soap of truth and

All great leaders are imbued with this heavenly gift. I listened to a gentleman who was once closely asand he said that the moment you came in contact with him you knew that you were in the presence of an unusual personality-one that drew you to him and gave you immediate confidence in him and all his ideals. No wonder our boys and the boys of all nationalities follow his standard wherever he places it! He is of Hope

These same characteristics are to termined, and yet, withal cheerful, in his character and acts he embodies both England and every fighter under the British flag.

To be contagiously great one must feed upon that which enriches every fibre in the moral realm. Such examples are always God-fearing men and women. They flay error of its deceit and point to the way beyond the horizon of dying days to those rich in the glory of victory and everlasting betterment. I can think of no finer, or nobler purpose, than to be a Carrier of Hope! Let us all join the ranks.

State College, Pa., Oct. 2 (AP)-If you're not getting enough ice cream these days and butter is just a memory don't blame Penn State Veeman Josie. Josie, a registered Holstein cow owned by the Pennsylvania State college, has produced 22,111 pounds of milk containing 763 pounds of butterfat in a 365day test period.

The Almanac

OCTOBER Sun rises 6:57; sets 6:41. Moon sets 9:28 p. m. Con rices 6:58; sets 6:39.

Moon sets 10:11 p. m.

Moon Phases 6-First quarter 13-Full Moon

From the Files of the Star and Sentinel and The Gettysburg Times

TEN YEARS AGO

200 Masons at Services: Fully 200 nembers of Good Samaritan lodge, Free and Accepted Masons of Getfriends, attended devotional exer- spending 29 hours with an inmate of bethtown Sunday afternoon. The 50 cents service was in charge of the local \$6.00 lodge, and the throng in attendance Three cents was the largest in many months.

preached by Dr. Harvey D. Hoover AN ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWSPAPER The Rev. Howard S. Fox officiated at

> motor patrol furnished an escort for the motorcade from Gettysburg to Caster, 22, formerly of Harrisburg,

A marriage license was issued at the office of C. F. Palmer, clerk of the courts, Friday afternoon to Charles E. Herr and Miss Beulah E. Slaybaugh, both of Gettysburg.

Lou Gehrig Marries: New York, Sept. 30-Lou Gehrig, slugging first Chicago. He took the leap before ed from soap. the game between the New York | After Caster forced her into the rings into the valve seats. and Washington clubs at the sta- car, Miss Murray told detectives, he dium Friday afternoon.

Mayor Walter G. C. Otto, of New Rochele, tied the knot at noon in the home of Gehrig's parents in that city. The mayor said he was asked to keep the affair secret until it was announced at the stadium.

County Man is Married Thursday: Dr. Charles Andrew Landis, son of

C. A. Landis, Fairfield, and Miss Dorothy Rutter, Lancaster county, were married Thursday at the home of the bride's parents, by the Rev. Harold Mumper, pastor of the Lititz Lutheran church.

Local Couple Marries in York: Miss Elsie A. Little, Chambersburg street, and Curvin E. Krout, York street, were married at 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon, by the Rev. Dr. J. B. Baker, pastor of St. Matthew's Lutheran church, York, at the par-

They were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Donald B. Vanice.

On Trip To Coast: M. C. Jones. general manager of the Gettysburg furniture factories, and Mrs. Jones, of Hanover, have left on a five weeks trip to the Pacific coast.

Dedicate Seminary Organ: The town, preached the sermon at the ion service at the Lutheran Theolo- several weeks ago, is reported to

Moller, Hagerstown, was dedicated. The Gettysburg Old Timers, cham- Shetter and family. pions of the Adams county twilight sonalities-personalities that radi- banquet held at Sauble's inn, Tan- had been a surgical patient

> Members of the team presented Dr. Crist with a white gold Masonic and family had as house guests this pin. Each player received a minia-

G. Crist, sponsor of the team.

bert, Howard Hartzell, Arthur Hut- lander, has recovered after being chison, Arthur Phiel, Glenn Bream, ill during the week. Henry T. Bream, John Klinefelter, Fred Haehnlen, Russel Gilbert, Ed- Richard G. Eustice, a former memsociated with General MacArthur gar Markley, Lawrence Oyler, Pete Sachs, Robert Thompson, Kenneth that he has been commissioned as Wright, Dr. Walter S. Mountain and a lieutenant in the army and is sta-Dr. C. G. Crist.

lor, E. E. Hutchison, Eddie Crist and meteorology for the Army Air Corps.

Give Concert: Sunday evening a and multiple abrasions of the face absolutely fearless. He is a Carrier special service of music was ren- sustained Saturday when she acdered in Trinity Reformed church by a choir that sang in the church trip to the Mount Holly section. be found in the leadership of Win-for the occasion were Mrs. Nellie a numbers of years ago. Returning While they were riding in their auto, Weaver Enterline, Ashland, and and the car threatened to catch Ralph Strevig, Hagerstown. Other fire. Miss Myers sustained her inpersons assisting were Miss Alice Williams, Miss Olive Hoke, Mrs. H. safety from the burning car. Mr. Sheely, Miss Elizabeth Rummel, Mrs. | Myers was not injured. James Caldwell, Mrs. J. Grinder. Gervus Myers, Harry Sheely, Walter | Harrisburg has purchased the build-Ohler, Dorsey Rebert and Samuel ing here of the former Shellenber-Waltman

the organ and Miss Jessie Appler heels for ladies' shoes. Mr. Coxon, assisted at the piano.

Mrs. Mary Martin Heads Local the near future. N. R. A.: Mrs. Carrol Miller, Pennsylvania chairman of the women's Mrs. George Oberlander, has been division of NRA volunteers, has appointed Mrs. Mary R. Martin, East cadet and expects to be called to Lincoln avenue, as Adams county duty shortly. He is a graduate of

Sunday for Boston, Massachusetts, has also been accepted as an aviawhere he will take a course in bone tion cadet. surgery at the Massachusetts General hospital.

* * *

ell and family have moved from Lakes Naval Training Station, Illi-Hanover to the apartment of Mr. nois. Troxell's mother, Mrs. Louise Troxell, Troxell apartments, Baltimore street.

Out Of The Past KIDNAPT GIRL SAFE: CAPTOR STILL AT LARGE

Camden, N. J., Oct. 2 (AP)-Clara Mary Murray, attractive, 26-year-old Thursday afternoon.

The girl ran into a taproom here last night and gasped to the bartender: "Please call the police quickly.

I've just escaped from a dangerous

tus Joerner that the inmate, Eugene automobile at the hospital and to stay with him 29 hours.

Find Abandoned Car

In the meantime police, scouring much electrical equipment on his the area for a trace of Caster, found car, an excess of current being con-Miss Murray's car abandoned on one sumed too much of the time. of the city's streets.

The girl told Koerner that Caster

drove all night through Pennsyl- an increase in gasoline comsumption? vania. They slept in the car and in

sey's dimout regulations. half a block from the taproom and

handed her the "gun." Is "Dangerous"

"I'm going to let you go now," she quoted him as saying. "Be sure and tell the police I'm not armed."

Thomas Rutherford, hospital superintendent, said earlier that Caster was "not vicious" but "potentially dangerous." He was transferred can usually tell when ignition is reto Fairview from Huntingdon, Pa., correctional institution where he had been sentenced on a burglary

Miss Murray appeared to be unharmed, except for shock, police reported. A widespread search is under way for Caster, Koerner said.

East Berlin

East Berlin.-Mrs. Roy E. Smith who underwent a major operation marked improvement in riding comannual matriculation and commun- at the Warner hospital, Gettysburg, fort and less wear. remain in a critical condition. Mrs. restore them to their original value In connection with the service, the Smith was given a fourth blood it is necessary to re-arch them. This organ, rebuilt free of charge by M. P. transfusion this week.

Corp. Merl Shetter, Washington, D. C., was a visitor this week with Old Timers Give Pin to Dr. Crist: his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George L.

Wayne Reid has been discharged baseball league, were feted at a from the York hospital where he Justin Resser is able to be about

again after being ill last week. Mr. and Mrs. George Oberlander week the Misses Lois J. Rider and Louise E. Elsesser, of York. Lanny, Players present were: William Gil- youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Ober-

Word has been received here from ber of the local high school faculty. tioned at Goodfellow Field, San Additional guests were I. L. Tay- Angelo, Texas. His work deals with

Miss Nettie Myers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carman Myers, R. 2, Former Trinity Choir Members is recovering after a sprained foot companied her father on a business trouble developed in the pistons, juries when she fell in leaping to

A manufacturing company from ger sewing factory, and plans to Charles W. Pryor, Jr., presided at operate a factory for the making of of Harrisburg, will be manager and expects to move to this section in

Bill Oberlander, son of Mr. and accepted for duty as an aviation chairman for the women's division, the last class of the East Berlin high school. William F. Hoover, Personal: Dr. Bruce N. Wolf left son of Mr. and Mrs. John Hoover,

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Kroft have received word that their son, Carl Professor and Mrs. Fred G. Trox- Kroft is training at the Great

James R. Myers, who has been under medical care for a heart ail-

continue to occupy the farm house.



Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. by FREDERICK C. RUSSELL, Member S. A. E.

a joke that has gone too far?

waste of gasoline. Because so much the institution who forced her to raw gasoline gets down into the accompany him when he escaped crankcase the engine soon suffers for want of adequate lubrication. This results in greatly accelerated engine wear, which in the final Trembling and disheveled the girl efficiency. Here is where the real The local sub-station of the state later told Detective Captain Augus- gas waste comes into the picture.

Here's What Happened H. L. N. noted that while the bat-Pa., forced her to get into her own tery could be charged easily enough it would not hold its charge. But there was no real mystery to it. A

B. H. K. did a valve grinding job. but later discovered that the valve threatened her with a "black auto- seats were in bad shape. Going back baseman of the Yankees, broke into matic" which turned out, when he over the job in detail he revealed matrimonial league Friday by mar- handed it to her and told her to that he had used more than 31/2 rying Miss Eleanor Twitchell, of leave the car last night, to be carv- pounds pressure when grinding the valves, causing the compound to cut

Why does a retarded spark cause

Many ask this question. Anticithe morning he permitted her to pating a long-winded answer intelephone to her parents in Hones- volving technical mysteries they dale, Pa., that she was unharmed. often pass over the query without In Camden earlier in the day, she knowing that its answer merely insaid, Caster bought a can of black volves a brief review of fundamenpaint and painted the headlights of tals. They should check back into the car to conform with New Jer- their primer to recall that the object of firing compressed gas mixture be-Later they drove to Atlantic City, fore a piston reaches the top of its but Caster decided to return to stroke is to take into account the Camden where he stopped the car fact that gas requires time in which to burn. We thus time the spark to arrive before the pistons get to the top of their compression stroke. We "advance" the timing, actually delivering it ahead of schedule. So if timing is late some of the gas mixture won't have time to burn. It will pass out through the exhaust as sheer waste. Incidentally, you

Mechanic Joe Speaking:

tarded by the lazy action of the

"New, live rubber makes for a better ride, but since we can't equip the car with new rubber we must give more attention to the car's spring which are its real shock absorbers. I find from checking over hundreds of war-bucy cars that springs are consistently neglected. If owners would simply put their springs back into the shape they were in originally there would be

"Most leaf springs sag, so that to is a process of heat treating. The work should be done by a shop that specializes in spring and frame service. Some springs have inserts which provide inter-leaf lubrication; hundreds of war-busy cars that out road shock and to keep friction more constant. When a spring is

Would you say that your old car rebuilt it should receive the same focus attention on the need for attention it got when it was pre- draining dirty gas tanks they will tion of the carburetor, and have This is a good time of the year pared for assembly. Coil springs have served a good purpose. There's tried various adjustments, but the technician at the Fairview, Pa., to stress the point that the greatest need less attention, but it is a fact no better time, for draining tanks mixture still continues to be too State hospital for the criminally in- curse of overchoking is crankcase that where the rear leaf springs are than now for water in the bottom lean. The float level is properly adsane, was safe here today after dilution, not the mere immediate not working normally they adversely of a tank can give a lot of trouble justed, and there seems to be nothaffect the front coils."

If Engine Won't Pull

At this time of year a common smoke from the exhaust.

this way there is no risk of getting and stalling it. the rings out of shape.

Two Worth Knowing with a special hammer.

tering and grabbing, better start in for tappets it is often necessary to is approximately three-quarters of

travel along to the fuel pump and than a dirty one. filter where it would give trouble unless cleaned out frequently. If gas boosters do nothing more than

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Every so often some reader rushes complaint is that the engine starts to the mailbox to let me know that There is camouflaged oil level, the well enough but won't pull. This he is having trouble switching off crankcase registering a normal or is likely due to leaky valves which the engine of his car. There are higher than normal oil level when lower compression excessively. A two possible reasons why an engine nition, lighting or horning. When its contents may be half gasoline. weak spark will also check pulling will run after the switch is turned I turn on any of the switches the power by causing the engine to miss to the off position, and it is well for ammeter fails to register. Please An overrich mixture is also a power every driver to know how to tell one let me hear from you by return analysis means marked lowering in killer. You'll know it by black from the other. If, for example, the mail. H. L. engine continues to run, and fires If it becomes necessary to file the regularly, then the switch is defecpiston ring ends for a wider gap the tive. But if the running is irregular job can be simplified by placing each then it is due to preignition, hot that your trouble is either with the ring on a block of wood. Drive particles of carbon, or even the nails into the wood at various places overheated engine parts themselves, around the inside and outside of the firing the mixture. In either case nection and the ammeter. Current ring so as to provide a means of the engine can be stopped by put- goes direct from the battery to the holding it in place. Then file. In ting the car in gear, with brake on, starter motor post, the rest of the Those who through force of ne- there.

> Lost pressure can be restored to a valve work these days should keep have been shutting off the engine weak piston ring by peening it. This in mind that grinding causes a as much as possible but some is a process of tapping it skillfully change in tappet clearances. This drivers tell me that this offers no is due to the fact that as a valve advantage. C. S. If the clutch is going to be pulled seats deeper its stem takes up clear- A. Some tests show that one and down anyway because of need for ance. In the case of one of the one-half ounces of gasoline are cona new plate to check excessive chat- older cars which has no adjustment sumed in one minute of idling. This second. There will be less chatter in grind off some of the valve stem to a gallon an hour. I believe this is this gear, and by eliminating low restore normal clearance. In all high. Since an engine tends to load for the start there will be one less other cases an adjustment is all that up when re-started hot it is not period of chatter for each start. This is necessary. This may seem like a economical to keep switching off will save the rear end some of the detail, but take it from those who the ignition every time the car strain which it need not bear until have lived and learned the mere act stops for a traffic light. The uncon-So-called gasoline boosters, or gas ruined an otherwise good valve accelerator pedal wastes gasoline additives," should be used with grinding job. For if there isn't nor- through the carburetor's acceleracare, due to the fact that they have mal tappet clearance the freshly tion pump, and it is difficult to rea solvent action and may stir up a ground valves may hold open when sist this temptation when the enlot of sediment in the gas tank. heat causes normal valve stem ex- gine fails to re-start immediately.

Q. I have made a careful inspecing wrong with the float's action. Could it be the gas? F. L. H.

A. Look for an air leak around the intake manifold.

Q. The starter-motor on my car will work but I can't get any ig-

A. For the benefit of other readers I want to tell you in print, in addition to my special delivery reply, ammeter itself or with an open cirelectrical circuit continuing from

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of overlooking this matter has scious process of pumping on the sediment would naturally pansion. A burned valve is worse Q. Would you advise having the

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side in order to compensate for the lower octane gasoline we now get? G. R. E.

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Above prices are based on grain-fed hogs. SHEEP—None. No lambs or slaughter ewes offered; quotable top spring lambs, \$15.50; fat slaughter ewes, \$7 down.

APPLES—Mkt. stdy. for graded stock, very dull for ungrd. stock. Truck reets. mod. Truck: Pa., Ma., Va., W. Va., bu. bas., U. S. 1s, 2½-in. min., Jonathans, \$2.75—3.25. Grimes, \$2.50—2.75. Smokehouse and Staymans, \$3—3.25. Red Delicious, \$3—3.60. Golden Delicious, mostly \$2.75. Various varieties, ungrd., \$1.50—2. PEACHES—Mkt. about stdy. Pa., Md., Va., bu. bas., U. S. 1s, Elbertas, 2¼-in. min., \$4.—4.50, few higher; 2½-in. min., \$4.—4.50, few higher; 2½-in. min., \$5.—5.75, few higher; Salways, 2½-in. min., \$5.—5.75, few higher; Salways, 2½-in. min., \$5.—5.75, few higher; Salways, 2½-in. min., \$5.—5.50.

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LEGAL NOTICES

CLERK'S NOTICE

Final account of The Guardian Trust Company of York, Trustee in the estate of William F. Sebright, deceased, late of Reading Township, Adams County, Pennsylvania, for the benefit of Emma Catherine Sebright, for life.

Final account of The Guardian Trust Company of York, Successor to the Security, Title and Trust Company, Trustee by appointment by the Orphans' Court of Adams County, Pennsylvania, under the will of Ephraim Myers, deceased, late of the Borough of Littlestown, Adams County, Pennsylvania, for the benefit of Sarah J. Stoner for life, and after her death to stoner for life, and after her death to

others.

Final account of The Guardian Trust Final account of The Guardian Trust Company of York, Successor to the Security, Title and Trust Company, Trustee by appointment by the Orphans' Court of Adams County, Pennsylvania, under the will of Ephraim Myers, deceased late of the Borough of Littlestown, Adams County, Pennsylvania, for the benefit of Emma L. Sindal for life, and after her death to others.

The above accounts have been filed by reason of the liquidation of The Guardian Trust Company of York, Accountant, and subsequent to the confirmation of the above subsequent to the confirmation of the above accounts, the balances shown thereby will be paid by the Accountant to a successor trustee to be appointed by the Orphans' Court of Adams County, Pennsylvania.

ROY D. RENNER,

Clerk of the Orphans' Court of Adams County, Pennsylvania

NOTICE
In the Orphans' Court of Adams Co., Pa.
Estate of J. Stewart Phillips, deceased, late of Germany Township, Adams County, Pennsylvania.
Notice is hereby given to all parties interested that the Widow's Exemption in

RUMMAGE SALE BY GETTYS-burg College League held October 8 and 9 in the former Peoples Cash Store Room.

FOR CORSET COMFORT TRY A confirmation nisi.
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900 Interned Men Freed; Given Jobs

Philadelphia, Oct. 2 (AP)-Nine hundred Italian merchant seamen interned when the United States seized their ships in American ports March 30, 1941, have been paroled and given jobs in this country it has been announced by Earl G Harrison, Commissioner of Immigration and Naturalization, Department of Jus-

Four hundred others, interned at the same time, are still in custody, Harrison said, "but consideration is being given to returning some of these seamen to Italian ships now operating under the American flag."

Harrison said most of the men have been working in Montana and Idaho having volunteered for the United States Forest Service while others have been taken by the railroads and farms.

Their pay is kept in escrow after deductions to pay-the American income tax, he said.

Unlike American owls, pygmy or gnome owls make a whistling noise with their wings in flight.

Flashes Of Life

EARLY EDUCATION

Lewisburg, Pa. (AP)-A Bucknell university professor recently increased the tempo of the school's accelerated academic program at a rate that astounded even his fellow pedagogues.

He arrived at his classroom a half hour early, and wrote an examination on the blackboard-only to find he was 24 hours early. The class was scheduled for the following day.

Delphi, Ind. (AP)-When barber Harvey Hoshaw yells "next!" customers step up and shave them-

Because of the labor shortage, Hoshaw has installed equipment for eight persons to shave them-lice headquarters. selves, with a choice of electric, safety or straight-edge razors. The price: 15 cents.

HEAR YE! HEAR YE!

Durham, N. C. (AP)-"Sounds to me like she's guilty," said Judge A. R. Wilson, assistant recorder,

with overtime parking. The judge then fined her \$1. The defendant, not in court to hear the said as the grocer stepped aside to verdict, was Judge Wilson's wife.

FRUITLESS

two pigeons.

ALL IN A DAY'S WORK

both of them.

about meat for supper.

While hanging up her washing, beyond a back fence.

Indictment Against

15 has been set by Judge Frank P. totally devoid of fingerprints—found had gone from his voice. "Funny Patterson as the date for argument by Jane and the growing fear that things are happening around here. of long-pending motions to quash things would be a lot worse before Mighty funny. two-year-old indictments against they would be better. This man Really startled this time, Jane Ku Klux Klan and Mantle Club Brandt, now, he might be the key ... glanced at him quickly.

leaders. Five Ku Klux Klan leaders were of it—crashed about his ears as Court of Adams County, Pernsylvania, at the Court House in Gettysburg, Adams County, Pennsylvania, and that the same will be presented on October 18, 1943, at 10:00 A. M. to the Orphans' Court of Adams County, Pennsylvania, for confirmation, viz.:

Charges of common law conspiracy wheel of a long black car that ably. Here I ve gone and violation of a state act prospense of common law conspiracy wheel of a long black car that ably. Here I ve gone and there I ve gone and the leaders of a long black car that ably. Here I ve gone and the leaders of a long black car that ably. Here I ve gone and the leaders of a long black car that ably. Here I ve gone and the leaders of a long black car that ably. Here I ve gone and you, Janey. Just little things gone before Brad had a chance to gone b their activities under the name of The Keystone Patriotic Society.

CURFEW IS URGED

Philadelphia County grand jury in

> OH, GOLLY, HERE

COMES MRS FINIFF

SHE TALKS YOUR

EAR OFF WHEN

SHE GETS YOU

CORNERED

SCORCHY SMITH

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In the Wake of MURDER By ADELINE MCELFRESH

reminders of what had happened,

Chapter 15 cars had driven off. Jane and her the sun that was trying so hard to they become available. aunt going home and Ed back to the scatter warmth. Brad shivered and State Selective Service officials Chronicle office, then he hurried to turned his coat collar higher. the grocery store on the corner. He Minutes dragged by on leaden feet workers can leave farms temporarily glanced back. Yes, Brandt was still for Jane Carter as she puttered without losing their draft status, there, leaning against his car. There around the house, trying to keep provided they switch to other essenwas no mistake. The scar on his her mind off Brad Forrester. Don't tial jobs. left cheek identified him positively think of him, she kept telling her- H. Raymond Mason, state director as the man in Jane's office.

who was standing in the door, of it! watching the crowd at the church. The man nodded and jerked a thumb a cloud of sparks flared up the ter but added: over his shoulder.

geant answered. "Brad Forrester, their brightness brought a lump to | Radio the car at the funeral and Jane's throat. She was glad her have them put a tail on a guy aunt had retired for a nap. named Brandt. Yeah, B-r-a-n-d-t." He gave the officer a brief description, then listened while the infor- any longer, Jane slipped into her mation was repeated. "Right," he coat and fled to the forest. when the clerk of court entered a said. "No, no specific charge—yet. plea of guilty for a woman charged I just want to talk to him. He may have some of the answers."

> He hung up. "Thanks, bud," he let him out.

Men and women were still leaving the church and milling about on Los Angeles (AP)—Victory farm- the frozen lawn, waiting until Bil- a fool for entertaining even the ing has its problems. Mrs. Wayne lingsley's body was transferred to slightest thought about him. Harvey, a social worker, complain- the hearse that stood at the end of She had to think it out. No one ed to police that somebody stole the walk. Why do people do that? least of all Aunt Ella and Uncle Ed, all the ripe grapes from her vine, Brad asked himself. Why do they could face the truth in her stead. all her prize watermelons, all the force that much more sadness on She must win the battle alone and eggs from her chicken coop, and the bereaved? Many of those per- convince herself that Brad Forsons, he realized, had come today rester was not for her. He might only because of the notoriety con- have been-but not now. nected with the case. Had Chester "Hi, there, Jane," Nelson, Mont. (AP)-Wash day Billingsley died in bed, of natural Jane turned, striking down the is a busy one for Mrs. Owen War- causes, only relatives and friends fear that made her pulse leap. ren, but not too rushing to think truly paying tribute would be here

now. Instead . Brad shook his head, trying to at the mill, stepped through the Mrs. Owen saw two young bears banish the thoughts that only made trees toward her. "You startled it more difficult to face the fact me. How are you?" She hurried into the house, re- that he had failed. For the first The young man chuckled. "Fine, turned with a gun-and bagged time, Brad Forrester was up against he said. "But you shouldn't be out a blank wall. He had no clues, by yourself like this, Jane. What are you doing-"

By now, clues should be pointing "In the deep, dark forest?" she the way to a solution. There should finished for him. "Pooh, Benny, Klan To Be Argued have been something after that ex- there's nothing to be afraid of." plosion. After Chet was murdered. Benny shook his head. "I don't Pittsburgh, Oct. 2 (AP)-October But all he had was the letter- know, Jane." All the good humor And then his world—what was left

indicted November 24, 1941, on Brandt sped by, hunched over the shut?" Benny grinned companioncharges of common law conspiracy wheel of a long black car that ably. "Here I've gone and fright-Too late he realized that Brandt wrong and pinned a man under-

his reason for entering the grocery other guy didn't show for work next Now, I've done it, he day. I took a pot shot at some bird store. Philadelphia, Oct. 2 (AP)-The grouched. He'll hole up somewhere. myself day 'fore yesterday." The chance that Brandt-if that All the fears that Jane had been its final presentment in Quarter really was his name-would have smothering in her heart surged up-Sessions Court yesterday urged en- cracked under the questioning and ward as she listened. Were all these forcement of curfew regulations for spilled anything was a slim one, things accidental—they could be, teen-age unescorted girls and spe- Brad knew, but a chance was a she knew-or were they part of a cial protection for women war chance. He was, as he had told plan? A devilishly well-organized workers on swing shifts. The jurors Johnny Reynolds, practically grasp- plan.

also urged that plants arrange their ing at straws. And he didn't like it. Jane never really knew what working hours so women will have Swearing under his breath, he made her glance over her shoulder set off for the trolley line. It was in that moment. Maybe a snapping

probably knew him and had guessed neath. He wasn't hurt bad-but the

"What do you mean?"

Farm Workers May **Get Other Jobs**

Harrisburg, Oct. 2 (AP)-State Property and Real Estate of the late employment officials said today Sentman S. Shriver, deceased will draft-deferred farm workers who be sold on the premises at Public seek different jobs during slack agri- Auction, October 9th, 1943: too far to walk downtown and the cultural periods can be absorbed by Brad waited until both of Black's December wind was bitter despite other essential industries as fast as

disclosed yesterday that agricultural

self. Stop being a fool. You want- of the U.S. Employment service, as- ing chairs; 6 stands; library table; "Telephone?" he asked the grocer, ed proof-well, you got it. Gobs serted farm helpers will be useful solid cherry center table; room in such occupations as logging and couch; 2 cots; antique kitchen safe; She poked the fire viciously until lumbering which are busiest in win-table; cooking utensils; dishes;

Brad went on in. He dialed po- crackled, sending a cheerful glow can be put will depend on the vari- rugs and carpets; lamps; 8-day through the gathering gloom of the ous skills they have. There won't clock; table cloths; antique coverlet; "Mack?" he queried when the ser- late afternoon. Something about be any trouble absorbing them." twig. Maybe it was the sixth sense

she had heard about but never trusted. Finally, feeling that she would But there was no 'maybe' about scream if she stayed in the house the figure that faded into the forest

not forty feet away. "Ben," she cried, clutching at his

Out here, away from all the grim sleeve, "look!" To be continued

bled heart. There was nothing about the giant pines to shout that Brad Forrester was a traitor to his country, nothing to tell her she was · Cleans easily just rinse off in run-Glass Filter ning water. Saves bother and expense of CORY ROD filter, today! "Benny." She laughed a little when Ben Roberts, one of the guards EACH

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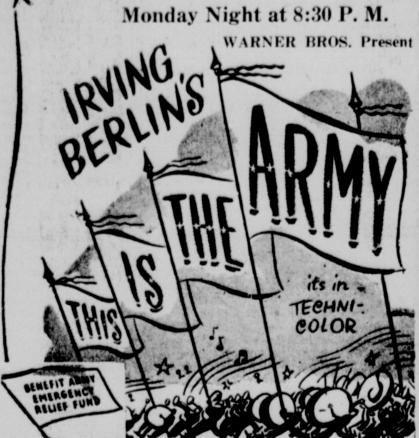


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'39 Plym. Sdn., Recond., low mileage
'38 Ford Sedan, New Paint
'37 Chrysler Sedan, New Paint

'37 Ford 2-dr. Sdn., "60", low mileage
'37 Ford Business Coupe, Heater
'37 Chevrolet Master 2-dr. Sedan
2-'36 Ford 2-dr. Sedans, Radio & Heat.
'36 Chevrolet 4-dr. Sedan, Black
'35 Plymouth Sedan, as is, \$125
'35 Chev. Master Bus. Coupe, Recond.
'35 Plymouth Chassis for Farm Truck
'35 Chev. 2-dr. Sdn., Good Rub., \$125
'35 Pontiac 2-dr. Sdn., with Trunk
'35 Chrysler "6" Sdn., Good Mot., Blk.
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6:45-News
7:00-We Fight
7:30-Ellery Queen
8:00-Comedy
8:30-Truth
9:00-Barn Dance
9:80-Top This
10:00-Band
10:30-Musical

11:00-News 11:15-N. Olmsted 11:30-Capt. Miller

710-WOR-422M.

4:45-Martell Orch. 5:00-Uncle Don 5:15-Stanley Orch. 5:45-Eleanore King 6:00-S. Moseley

7:15-Sketch 7:30-Confidentially 7:45-Answer Man 8:00-Melodies

10:00-News 10:15-Bondwagon 10:45-Garber's Or.

11:00-News 11:30-Dance Orch.

770k-WJZ-685M.

5:00-Unannounced

6:00-News 6:15-Kobblers 6:30-E. Fitzgerald 6:45-L. Henderson 7:00-What's New 8:00-News 8:15-Festival

9:15-E. Tomlinson

9:30-Bands 10:00-News 10:15-Army 10:45-Betty Rann 11:00-News; music 11:15-Dance Music

8008-WABC-675M.

6:45-World Today 7:00-Behind Gun 7:30-Stoopnagle

9:00-Hit Parade 9:45-Serenade 10:15-Groucho Marx 10:45-Talks

11:00-News 11:15-Dance Orch

SUNDAY

6601-WEAF-454M.

9:00-News 9:15-Commando

9:30-Quartet 4:55-News 10:00-Bible 10:30-Child. Hour

:30-News :45-O. Santoro

:00-Concert :30-Red Cross :00-R. Hughes :15-Victory :30-U. of Chicago

:00-Yom Kippur :30-John Thomas

:00-Rationing :15-U. Close :30-Army Hour 4:30-Editors :00-Symphony :00-Catholle Hour

:00-C. McCarthy :30-Man's Family

:30-F. Munn ::00-Spitalny orch. :30-Bob Crosby

8:00-Quiz 8:30-Sanctum

5:00-Maritime

6:30-News 6:45-Sports 7:00-Action

9:30-Navy Church
10:00-News
10:15-Dr. Kingdon
10:30-Piano
10:45-Memo
11:90-Montezuma
11:30-Chapel
12:00-Air Forces
12:30-Press Soldiers
12:45-News
1:00-Canaries
1:15-Holidays
1:30-Fort Dix
2:00-In the Park
2:30-News
2:45-Melody Lane
3:00-Listening
3:30-Drama
4:00-Norton's
4:15-Garber Orch.
4:30-Murder
5:00-Dance Orch.
5:30-Drama
6:00-Play
6:30-U. Close
6:45-Rumor
7:00-Orchestra
7:30-News
7:45-S. Grafton
8:00-Mediation
8:45-News
9:00-Music
10:00-J. Hughes
10:15-Songs
10:30-News
10:45-Talk
11:00-News
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770k-WJZ-685M.

9:00 a.m.-News
9:15-Bus Tour
10:00-Message
10:30-Quartet
11:00-Production
11:30-J. Marais
12:00-Memory
12:15-War Journal
12:30-Kaye Or.
1:00-Wake Up
1:45-News
2:00-Sketch
2:30-Vespers
3:00-Gay Nineties
3:15-Baldwin
3:30-Hot Copy
4:00-Stars
4:30-Official
4:45-Navy Heroes
6:90-News
6:30-Steelmakers
6:00-News; Theatr
6:30-Mind Reader
7:00-D. Pearson
7:36-Quiz Kida
8:00-Roy Porter
8:15-That's Good
8:30-Keepsakes
9:00-Winchell
9:15-Basin St.
9:45-Fidler
10:00-Good Will
1:00-News; orch.
11:15-Kobblers
11:30-Dance Orch.
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12:00-Mogran Orch
12:30-Martin Orch.

880k-WABC-675M. 9:00 a.m.-News 9:15-E. Biggs 9:45-R. Thomas 10:00-Air Church 10:30-Jordan Wings 11:00-News 11:15-Piano 11:30-Learning 12:00-Choir 12:30-Calls 1:00-Air Church 1:30-News 1:45-Little Show 2:00-Ceiling

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2:30-News
3:00-Symphony
4:30-Kostelanetz
5:00-G. Swarthout
6:45-Dear John
6:00-Drama
6:30-In the Air
7:00-J. Lester
7:30-We the People
8:00-Calling 8:30-Calling 8:30-Crime Dr. 9:00-Digest 9:30-James Melton 10:00-Take It 10:30-Thin Man 10:45-M. Kurenko 11:00-News 11:15-M. Kurenko

11:30-Orchestra 12:00-Dance Music

1:00-News 1:15-Saerchinger :30-Gen. Arnold 710k-WOR-422M. 9:00-Fiesta

Martin Asks Aid

Harrisburg, Oct. 2 (AP)-Coop- over General hospital where he was eration of all Pennsylvanians in the a patient following an appendecnew nation-wide drive to collect iron tomy. and steel scrap was sought today by Russell Ruff has returned to his Governor Martin who called the duties at Donora after spending the campaign "an undertaking of vast importance."

Martin urged observance of Na-11, in another statement.

abundant element.

PUBLIC SALE

Saturday, Nov. 6, 1:00 P. M.

premises, situated about 11/2 miles Virginia. the Hanover-Gettysburg pike with Bonneauville-New Oxford road, as

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wagon and implement shed, chicken cal high school last spring. house, milk house,

by day of sale; Holstein carrying follows: stein, third calf just sold; Roan secretary, Pearl Hoke; treasurer, torian, Geraldine Myers. carrying third calf; Holstein, carry- Jeanne Alwine; historian, Doris ing third calf; Holstein carrying second calf; Holstein stock bull, about 1100 pounds; Holstein heifer, Corn fodder; hay and straw; six milk cans; milking bucket.

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New Oxford

New Oxford-A son was born the past week to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Noel. Miss Miriam Geisler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Geisler, has obtained a teaching position at Littlestown.

Miss Lottie Cashman sprained her ankle last week.

Joseph Rabine has begun his duties as a clerk at the Colonial Casting company here.

Miss Zilla M. Pope, Navy Nurse Reserve Corps, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Pope, has returned to her duties as a student nurse at the Winchester Memorial hospital, Winchester. Virginia, after a visit with her

family here. Mrs. Harry Lee Gardner, Jr., left this week for Houston, Texas, to visit her parents-in-law.

Miss Nancy Acker, daughter of Mrs. Florence Acker, has resumed her studies at the George school, Philadelphia. Promotion Day was observed Sun-

day at the Church school of the

First Lutheran church here when

these members were promoted: Beginners to Primary department -Thomas Schriver, Robert Schriver, Jr., Robert Myers, James Dysart and Nancy Sebright; Primary to Junior department- Joanne Kratzert, Evelyn Hankey, Charles Markel, Merrill Yohe, Jr., and Kathryn Welty; Junior to Intermediate department-John Schriver, Betty Hoffacker, Rodney Hoffacker, John Noble, Helen Stough, Roy Myers, Mary Ann Cooke, Charles Griest, and Marcella Speigelmire; Intermediate to Senior department - Margaret Harman, Frederick Gable, Frederick Myers, Wilbur H. Miller, Jr., Harold Rife,

and Robert Hoffacker. A number of relatives were entertained during the past week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Geisler, upon the occasion of the eightieth birthday of Mr. Geisler's father.

The Rev. and Mrs. George E. Sheffer and daughter, Miss Marilyn Sheffer, have returned after a recent visit with their son, George E. Sheffer, Jr., who is a cadet at West Point.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Martin were hosts this week to Mrs. W. D. Adams, Mrs. LaRue Smith and Edward Smith, of Berwick. The Rev. Robert D. Hartnett, pas-

tor of St. Mary's Catholic church, picture. has announced that the offering received September 12 at the church for the benefit of the Holy Father, Pius XII, amounted to \$190. Mrs. Mary Carbaugh Groft and

son, James, have left her home in this section to reside with her sister- addition, it is in "This Is the Army" in-law, Mrs. C. Bernard Stuller, that Kate Smith makes her first Irishtown. Her husband, Harold F. screen appearance in ten years and Groft, recently left for the Navy new Berlin songs are sung by Fran-Bernard Stuller has also been in- ces Langford and Gertrude Niesen ducted into the service.

The NCCW of St. Mary's Catholic church held its first meeting of the East Berlin fall season Wednesday evening.

and friends in this section were Mr. and Mrs. William McClain and daughter, Nita, of Washington, D. C.

Harriet Ann and Jane Spangler. have returned to their home here after a visit to Washington, D. C. Billy, nine-year-old son of Mr. In Scrap Campaign and Mrs. William H. Snyder, Jr., has returned home from the Han-

past week at the home of his mother, Mrs. Clarence A. Ruff.

Miss Emma Felty has returned to tional Bible week, starting October her Harrisburg home after being the house guest of her sister, Mrs. "It is particularly appropriate, in James R. Weaver, and her family.

these days of peril and sacrifice," he | The Rev. Robert D. Hartnett, pasdeclared, "that we turn our hearts tor of St. Mary's Catholic church, and minds to the Bible as the source has announced that the men of the of divine inspiration and guidance." Holy Name society of the parish will sponsor nocturnal adoration of the Magnesium is the sixth most Blessed Sacrament all through the night of their monthly Sunday, Oc-

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Warren have received word that their son, Richard Warren, who has been at Fred-The undersigned, having bought ericksburg, Virginia, has been proa farm not equipped for dairy, will moted from sergeant to staff sergsell his herd of milk cows and farm eant and has been transferred to will be offered for sale on said the maneuver area at Elkins, West

east of Bonneauville on the road Miss Catherine Pentz has returnby the Grey Goose Inn which joins ed to her home in Hanover after sister, Mrs. Curtis Smith, and fam-

Miss Doris Jean Myers has begun Eighty-eight acres, 10 acres of her duties at a clerical position at and son, Charles, have moved from good timber, 7 room stone house, the Bethlehem Mines corporation. West King street to Hamilton townbank barn, tile silo 10x30, hog stable. Miss Myers graduated from the lo- ship, where they will occupy the

at the four classes of the local high Rena Bower. Holstein carrying fifth calf, fresh school during the past week are as

heifers not bred; two young bulls. tin; secretary, Earl Rohrbaugh; Dennis.

On The Silver Screen

MAJESTIC THEATRE Monday

"THIS IS THE ARMY" Premiere-All Seats Reserved Show Starts at 8:30 p. m. George Murphy Joan Leslie

Stage Cast STRAND THEATRE Saturday

"STRANGERS FROM THE PECOS" Johnny Mack Brown MONDAY



"This Is the Army."

evening at 8:30 o'clock.

The entire company of 350 soldiers, lah E. Wentz. who appeared in the musical on Broadway and during its crosscountry tour, appears with the soldiers in their original roles in the

Also included in the cast, for purposes of a slight story content, are George Murphy, Joan Leslie, Lieutenant Ronald Reagan, Alan Hale, George Tobias, Charles Butterworth, Una Merkel and Sgt. Joe Louis. In

Week-end visitors among relatives daughter of Mrs. Grace Brown Butt, is enrolled as a freshman at Lebanon Valley college.

New Oxford-Mr. and Mrs. G. to her duties as a clerk at the Miss Ruth Zeigler has returned Mervin Spangler and daughters, People's State bank after an illness. Mrs. John Wallace has returned home after an operation at the York hospital.

Mrs. William A. Sinner is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Fred Diehl, Bedford county.

Miss Marie Geisler, New Oxford, has been elected a teacher at Gable's schoolhouse to succeed Mrs. Clytie Gise Lehr.

Mr. and Mrs. Augustine J. Tierney and Miss Bettie Tierney entertained as dinner guests at their home on Sunday the Misses Mae Adelaide Kuhn and Bernardina Corrigan and L. Guy Kuhn, of Hanover and McSherrystown.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis A. Eisenhart have moved from their farm on R. 2, to a home in East Berlin.

Mrs. Edgar A. Baker, Paradise township, is leaving this week for Mississippi where she will visit her sons in the Army Air Corps. Nevin is at Biloxi, while his brother, Walter is at Mississippi State college.

Kurvin Burgard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Burgard, received a medical discharge from the Army. Mrs. Daisy K. Resser has returned from Hanover where she visited her daughter, Mrs. Claude Stauffer, and family

Daniel Bubb, of Illinois, a former being here as the house guest of her resident of this section, is a visitor here at the homes of a number of his relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reynolds

Results of the election of officers treasurer, Hazel Spicer; historian, Sophomores - President, Myron

Warren; vice - president, Anna third calf; Guernsey carrying sixth Seniors-President, George Har- Staub; secretary, Janet L. Duttera; calf; Holstein, third calf fresh; Hol- man; vice-president, Betty Decker; treasurer, Patricia A. Alwine; his-Freshmen-President, John Wol-

ford; vice-president, Fred Gable; Juniors-President, Anna Jane secretary, Joyce Leib; treasurer, fresh in March; three Holstein Bollinger; vice-president, Farr Mar- Phyllis Chronister; historian, Grace



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Report Two Dead In Rail Wreck here and first reports said two men The accident occurred while the

were believed dead. Wilkes-Barre, Pa., Oct. 2 (AP)-A Central Railroad of New Jersey said wrecking crews were attempt-

Corp. Aaron Osborn Jacobs, serving at the army postal department, New York city, spent a day's leave here this week. Carl Kroft, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Elmer Kroft, has been enlisted into the Navy. Pvt. Theodore Lehr, Camp Edwards, Mass., visited his wife and

daughter this week. Pfc. C. Richard Emig, Camp Reynolds, Greenville, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Emig, this week.

The East Berlin high school has

closed for the next two weeks to

enable the students to assist in orchards in the apple-picking. John W. Sinner is spending a week's vacation from his duties at the Glenn L. Martin Aircraft plant.

Baltimore, with his parents here. The first meeting of the school year of the East Berlin Chapter of place Friday in the agricultural room of the high school with 14 members present. It was moved that the club undertake another chick-raising project as it did last year, and join the five Adams County F. F. A. chapters in the purchase of a boar by the contribution of \$15.

Clotilda Buscaglia, Katherine Castallena, Jean Viola Chronister, Joyce Elaine Danner, Shirley Goulden, Delores Haar, Ruth Ellen Herman, Sara Lou Hull, Mary Louise Joan Leslie, who plays the roman- Kroft, Jacqueline Lee Lerew, Marie tic lead opposite Ronald Reagan in Loper, Roxy Larue Messinger, Susann Nuss, Darlene Mae Spangler, Maxine Rosalie Spangler, Mary Jane The motion picture version of the Wagner, Donald Boyer, Harry Cleaall-soldier musical, Irving Berlin's ver, Jr., Harold Eugene Cooley, Nel-This Is the Army," produced by son Groupe, Roger Lynch, Lanny Warner Bros. for the Army Emer- Lee Oberlander, Gaylen Taylor, and gency Relief, will have its premiere Nelson Thoman are enrolled in the at the Majestic theatre Monday first grade of the East Berlin public school. Their teacher is Miss Beu-

Adventures of

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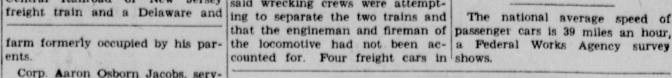
stamina. I looked the word up.

It means staying power and last-

ing strength. I got that way by

drinking plenty of Weaner's Pure

Raw milk and exercising a lot."



this morning in the D & H yards railed, he added.

A railroad employe at the yards the yards.

NOTICE

Hudson railroad locomotive collided the Jersey Central train were de-

PRIVATE SALE OF REAL ESTATE

Notice is hereby given that Wilbur A. Bankert, administrator of the estate of J. Stewart Phillips, deceased, late of Germany Township, Adams County, Pennsylvania, has presented his petition praying for an order authorizing and directing him to sell the following described real estate owned by the said J. Stewart Phillips, now deceased:

The following six tracts of land situate in Germany Township, Adams County, Pennsylvania, more particularly bounded and described as follows:

twelve feet wide (the same being twenty-one and sixteen one hundredths perches from the original survey of the entire tract, meaning thereby the original starting point); thence South 64 degrees West, 28.14 perches to a stone by land of Joseph Anthony; thence North 36 degrees West, 18.84 Future Farmers of America took perches to a stone; thence by land of A. Winton Crouse North 521/2 degrees East, 32.92 perches to the center of roadway by center of said roadway; thence South 25.2 perches to the place of BEGINNING. CONTAINING 4 Acres and 23 perches. TRACT NO. 2: BEGINNING at a stone where another tract of land

> thence along land of formerly Joseph Anthony North 62 degrees East, 22.6 perches to a stone; thence by land of N. I. Bankert North 31 degrees West, 73.5 perches to a stone; thence by land of Nicholas Snyder South 721/2 degrees West, 3.3 perches to a stone; thence by lands of Levi Stonesifer South 3 degrees East, 50.6 perches to a stone; thence by land of Levi Stonesifer and heirs of Jesse Hilbert South 40 degrees East, 28.9 perches to a stone, the place of BEGINNING. It being comprised of two smaller tracts of land and contains 9 Acres, more or less.

formerly of Joseph Anthony and land of Levi Stonesifer join this tract

of Levi Stonesifer North 62 degrees East, 21.5 perches to a post; thence by lands of N. I. Bankert North 31 degrees West, 7.4 perches to a stone thence North 62 degrees East, 21.5 perches to the place of BEGINNING

Levi Stonesifer North 621/2 degrees East, 26.7 perches to a post; thence by land of formerly Michael Anthony South 31 degrees East, 56.5 perches to another post; thence by lands of N. Snyder South 54 degrees West, 24.8 preches to a post on Jacob Yingling line; thence by lands of said Javob Yingling North 321/2 degrees West, 60.5 perches to said white oak tree the place of BEGINNING. CONTAINING 9 Acres and 63 perches, more

TRACT NO. 5: BEGINNING at a stone also a corner of Anthony's

by lands of William F. Crouse North 49½ degrees Hast, 11 perches to a stone; thence by lands of Stonesifer South 38½ degrees East, 16.1 perches to the place of BEGINNING. CONTAINING 1 Acre and 26 perches. referred to in the deed from Joseph Phillips, single man, to Stewart and

by lands of same North 32% degrees West, 16 perches to a stone; thence

at private sale for payment of said decedent's debts unto Lizzie B. Phillips, of Germany Township, Adams County Pennsylvania, for the price or sum of Eleven Hundred

The said Orphans' Court of Adams County has fixed the 18th day of October, 1943, at 10:00 o'clock, A. M., before said Court in Gettysburg, Adams County, Pennsylvania, as the time and place for hearing said petition, and at that time an order will be made authorizing such sale unless exceptions are filed thereto prior to the date of said hearing.

> WILBUR A. BANKERT, Administrator of the estate of J. Stewart Phillips, deceased.

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TRACT NO. 1: BEGINNING at a stone in the center of roadway

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CONTAINING 1 Acre. TRACT NO. 4: BEGINNING at a white oak tree, thence by wood lot of

land; thence by other lands of said James Bankert South 624 degrees West, 26.6 perches to a white oak tree; thence by lands of John Duttera North 39% degrees West, 7.2 perches to a post; thence by other lands of Levi Stonesifer North 624 degrees East, 27.7 perches to a stone; thence by land of said Anthony South 31 degrees East, 7.4 perches to the place of BEGINNING. CONTAINING 1 Acre and 20 perches, more or less. TARCT NO. 6: BEGINNING at a stone for a corner thence by lands of Jacob A. Keith South 63 degrees West, 12.4 perches to a stone; thence

Together with the rights of way more particularly described in and Emma A. Phillips, dated August 13, 1927 and recorded in Deed Book 117

(\$1,100.00) Dollars for the whole thereof.

Weaners Pairy CETTYSBURG

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